

## Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today with some cloudiness in the northeast, highs in the 40s to around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows falling back into the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain, highs in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

# RECORD



# HERALD

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## Special session ordered by Rhodes

# State senators eye ouster of Stebbins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators meet in special session today under a demand from Gov. James A. Rhodes to oust Gregory J. Stebbins from the Ohio Industrial Commission "by sundown."

Rhodes called both the House and Senate into extraordinary session—the third time he has done it this year—to force a vote on his request to remove the 60-year-old Stebbins on charges of corruption in office. The commissioner is a Democratic appointee of ex-Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The governor, backed 6-3 by the Senate Judiciary Committee after earlier hearings on his request, claims majority Democrats tried to sideline the issue until after the Nov. 2 election for political reasons.

Stebbins is a former long time employee of the Ohio AFL-CIO, which traditionally supports Democratic officeholders. Rhodes' stress of Democratic ties with labor is one of several issues he now is using to try to will swing votes to GOP legislative candidates two weeks from Tuesday.

Rhodes' special session call on a nonlegislative issue is unprecedented for a governor, at least in recent history. But he said the Senate, which

under law confirms or rejects gubernatorial appointments, has "a duty to the people of Ohio to act decisively in this clear cut case of corruption in office."

The governor tried to fire Stebbins late last year, but ran afoul of constitutional language that permits appointees of any governor to serve out their fixed terms except for cause. After Rhodes' request for Senate action, the committee agreed with two of ten accusations by Rhodes.

Those charges involved the sale of a house in Columbus to an injured worker who had received a lump sum workmen's compensation settlement. Stebbins approved the claim as chairman, at that time, while still technically part owner of the property. The second charge asserted Stebbins authorized another claim for an injured worker who had died.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, had planned to call for a vote on Stebbins at a legislative session scheduled for Nov. 9.

However, his 21-member Senate caucus was split on the issue, and he said majority senators wanted more time to study lengthy transcripts of the hearings which spanned several

months. Ocasek denied allegations that the delay came at the request of AFL-CIO lobbyists.

The Akron lawmaker deplored Rhodes' using his authority to call the expected one-day session at a cost to taxpayers the senator placed at \$5,000. The 99-member House, or at least a quorum of members, had to be brought in as well under laws that require the legislature to function as a unit.

Rhodes said the cost was not im-

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## Coffee Break . .

ABSENTEE VOTING is open to all persons who will be out of Fayette County on election day.

Those who will be absent Nov. 2 may vote at the Fayette County Board of Elections office anytime during its normal hours. The office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon the next two Saturdays for added convenience.

Those seeking to have absentee ballots sent to them must make written application by noon Oct. 30, and the ballots must be returned to the board of elections no later than 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

BETTER START raking those leaves.

City street department crews will be collecting leaves beginning in the city's first ward on Wednesday. The crews will then be collecting leaves in the second, third and fourth wards, according to city street department superintendent Bill Duncan.

Residents are asked to rake the leaves in the street gutters to be collected.

DUE TO a scheduled Folksingers concert at Miami Trace High School Tuesday night, the Fayette County Board of Education has rescheduled its regular meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday instead of 8 p.m. The site for the meeting has also been changed from the superintendent's offices on E. Court Street to the high school.

THE CONCERT will feature the Miami Trace Symphonic Chorus and the Folksingers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Miami Trace High School.

The program will be highlighted by American music ranging from folk songs to patriotic selections and popular music of the 1970s.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

CONSENT FORMS for the swine flu vaccination clinics which are being held this week have been distributed to post offices and banking institution in the Fayette County area.

Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, said the forms should be completed before reporting to the clinic.

A form for the monoavalent vaccination was carried in Friday's edition of the Record-Herald. The forms for the bivalent vaccine (for elderly and high-risk patients) are blue in color.

relaxed, some of the minor-party candidates received national attention Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Democrat who ran as an antiwar candidate in 1968, complained that his independent candidacy was not receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, urged major cuts in the nation's defense budget and more emphasis on combating unemployment, health care costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from the 1968 McCarthy campaign was signing a magazine ad urging support for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad said Carter was the choice of the Democratic party in a fair and open process, unlike the one in which McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that supporting McCarthy was forsaking the chance to elect a Democratic president.

NBC's "Meet the Press" featured four candidates who, as one of them put it, "think that being right is more important than winning."

They ranged from American party candidate Tom Anderson, who advocated cutting out nearly all govern-

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YOUTH KILLED — Fayette County's 14th fatality occurred early Sunday when a six-year-old Washington C.H. girl, a passenger in the above, was killed on the Old

Springfield Road. The victim was Sue Ann Cooper, daughter of Robert L. and Ann Stires Cooper, 707 S. Main St.

## Father's car hits utility pole

# Local girl, 6, killed in single-car crash

A six-year-old Washington C.H. girl was killed instantly Sunday when the car she was a passenger in collided with a utility pole on the Old Springfield Road.

Sue A. Cooper, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, 707 S. Main St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the 9:30 a.m. Sunday accident on the Old Springfield Road, just south of the Washington-Waterloo Road intersection.

The youth's death was the fourteenth fatality recorded this year in Fayette County.

According to Fayette County sheriff's deputies, the victim's father, Robert Cooper, 45, was northwestbound on the Old Springfield Road when his car went left of center, then back across the road and into a right ditch. The car traveled along the ditch area

for 56 feet, after which it struck a fence and partially climbed a utility pole. The car ended up across the pole, having come into contact with two live power wires.

Cooper and his wife Annabell, 45, were both treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries received in the crash. Their other daughter, Donna J., 10, the remaining passenger in the car, was also treated and released from the hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, who said he had never seen a car end up in such a position after a wreck, was at the accident scene along with Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks, and deputies Charles Wise and John Hyer.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was also present on Standby alert to flush any gasoline spills resulting from the mishap. The automobile gasoline tank had broken off from the

car and had slid down the roadway after the vehicle's impact with the utility pole.

The car was demolished in the wreck, and two rods of fence belonging to Cecil Rogers, 1468 Old Springfield Road, were damaged.

SERVICES for the youth will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesleyan Holiness Church with Rev. Robert M. Pratt officiating. She was a first grade student at the Christian Day School of the church, Washington-Waterloo Road, and was a member of the Junior Young Peoples group.

Surviving besides her parents is a sister, Donna Jean; and her grandparents, Mrs. Ned Stires of 328 Peabody Ave., and Mrs. Ollie Cooper of 1116 Vine St.

Friends may call at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. after 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

## In state governorship contests

# Demos expected to hold domination

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily,

as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago SunTimes' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late

drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

If the four expected statehouse switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states with governor contests this year:

Missouri: Incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond is favored to win a second term against Joe Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer and former prosecutor. Teasdale is blaming Bond for utility rate increases in the state, but the Democrats' party organization is in disarray.

Indiana: Republican Otis L. Bowen expects to become the state's first two-term governor since its 1851 constitution took effect. A change allows him to succeed himself, and he is the heavy favorite in both parties' polls to beat secretary of state Larry Conrad.

Arkansas: Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, is regarded as a sure winner of a third two-year term against Leon Griffith, a Pine Bluff plumber with no political experience.

Rhode Island: A recent poll by the Gallup organization puts Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy ahead by nearly 2 to 1 over James L. Taft Jr. in one of the nation's most strongly Democratic states. Gov. Philip Noel made a run for the senate but lost his party's nomination, enabling Lt. Gov. Garrahy to bid for the top job.

Montana: Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge is favored over Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who is presently under a contempt of court citation from the state supreme court for discussing pending cases in public.

## In Bermuda Triangle

# Little hope held for lost vessel

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials hold out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the infamous Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was to resume at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign

board with the letters OSSA on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of shipping to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.

Ships in the area were alerted, and an Argentine vessel later picked up a lifeboat with "Sylvia 6, Panama" painted on its side.

mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them special blessing."

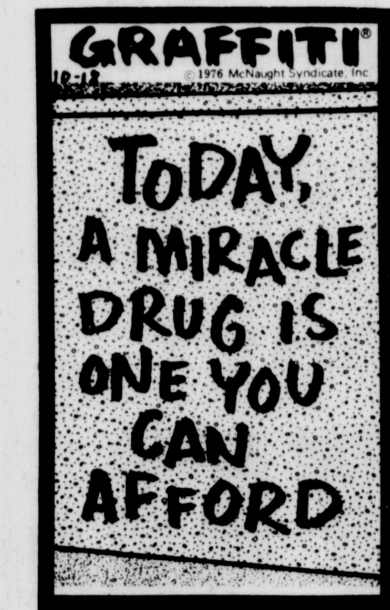
Carter didn't say whether he included Ford and Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole on his list.

Then he went home and looked after 8-year-old daughter Amy while his wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the Midwest. Carter planned to end his respite this evening with a trip to Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night in Miami, and campaign there, in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in New York on Tuesday. Then it will be back to Plains for two more days of rest and study for Friday's debate.

Carter's staff released a list of contributors to his 1970 Georgia gubernatorial campaign, stating that, "we make no claim as to its total accuracy."

The list showed that Carter received \$5,000 each from two major highway construction companies or officials; \$4,995 from Delta Air Lines; \$2,500 from Coca-Cola executive J. Paul Austin; and \$26,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Atlanta. Chambers is chairman of Cox Broadcasting Corp. and Mrs. Chambers is chairman of Atlanta Newspapers.

While the major-party candidates



## Ford, Carter slow election pace

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are slowing their campaigns a bit this week, pausing to catch their breaths before Friday's final debate and the last 10 days before the election.

Ford, after going to church, spent a chill, gray, and rainy Sunday at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers to talk about urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in the White House until Thursday night, when he will go to New York for the Al Smith dinner, a traditional stopping place for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va., for the final face-to-face meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will not return to the comforts of home until he has voted in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is slowing a campaign pace that caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga. after teaching Sunday school at his Baptist church. He said that after returning home Saturday night he read the Bible and "went down the list in my



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Pauline D. Jamison

Mrs. Pauline D. Jamison, 79, of 304 N. Fayette St., died at 2:05 p.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient two days. She had been ill for three years.

Born in Fayette County to Will E. and Emma Dale, she had lived here her entire life. Her husband, Frank V. Jamison, died in 1960. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Billie D. Jamison, of 206 E. Temple St.; two granddaughters, Mrs. David (Judith) Kehl of Columbus, and Mrs. Thomas (Jill) Neuder of Springboro; one great-grandson, Jason Jamison Neuder; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Schneider of 533 Washington Ave.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Gregory Chad Gray

SABINA — Six-week-old Gregory Chad Gray, son of Gregory C. and Christine Sanfrey Gray, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., where the family was visiting friends.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Millidgeville-Plymouth Cemetery with the Rev. Paul L. Stolz officiating.

The child was born Sept. 1, in Beaumont Medical Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The family resides at 64 Newham Street, Wilmington.

Surviving besides the parents are a two-year-old sister Amanda Denise Gray, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanfrey of Wilmington; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Gray of Wilmington; both maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel LaChance of Wilmington, and Mrs. Bertha Ruff of Hanover, Ohio; and a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harp of Dale City, Va.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 until 8 p.m. Monday.

MARK T. O'FLYNN — Mass for Mark Thomas O'Flynn, 51, of 704 E. Market St., was sung at 11 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Father David Petry, Pastor of St. Colman Catholic Church.

An auto mechanic in Middletown for 18 years, Mr. O'Flynn came to Washington C.H. in 1964. After eight years with Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc., as service manager, he accepted a teaching position at Washington Senior High School. He later taught auto mechanics at Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus in Wilmington. Mr. O'Flynn died Tuesday.

His son Tim was the lector for mass. Servers were Dan Dean, David and Robby Van Dyke, Dan Rodgers, and Rick Wissinger. Danny Van Dyke played the organ.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Charles Mulligan, Lee Swissheim, Joe Gray, Gene Hughes, Robert Van Dyke, Robert Lee, Robert Antoine and Bart Mahoney.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran was folded by Henry Litz and Richard Kirkpatrick before being presented to Mrs. O'Flynn.

MRS. JAMES K. WILT — Services for Mrs. Mary Kilgore Wilt, 53, of 735 S. North St., were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Charles Brady, minister of the Millwood Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. Wilt, the wife of James K. Wilt and a former employee of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Thursday.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Gladys Short and pallbearers for the burial in Kootz Cemetery were Howard Stevens, Barry Thompson, John Mastin, Clarence Cash, Jordan Ritenour Sr., and Don Custer.

American faces death in Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, who has fought to gain her son a reprieve, decided not to attend the execution and has remained at home.

"No, I'm not going," she said in a telephone interview. "There's nothing I can do now to save him."

Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

West German mark pushed up

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for

the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the revaluation. However, it was expected to

strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market countries — West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven countries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch guilder and Belgian and Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the Norwegian krone and Swedish krona would be 3 per cent higher and that with the Danish krone would increase 6 per cent.

Wintry blasts rake many U.S. areas

By The Associated Press

Snow mixed with rain was reported early today from Colorado through Nebraska and the Dakotas after a weather disturbance that moved quickly out of Canada Saturday night. Up to four inches of new snow fell Sunday afternoon through portions of Montana and Wyoming with up to one inch in western North Dakota by late evening.

Travelers advisories were posted overnight for northern Wyoming and portions of Colorado.

Stockmen's advisories were issued for eastern Colorado and for northwestern Kansas. Wet and cold weather may be hard on exposed livestock in these areas.

Unseasonably cold air covered the nation east of the Rockies except for Florida and southern Texas. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s from the northern half of the Plains through the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and much of the northern half of the Atlantic coast states.

Readings in the 40s were found elsewhere extending as far south as southern Louisiana.

Freeze warnings continued for Illinois, lower Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and western North Carolina.

Cold air blowing across the eastern Great Lakes triggered snow showers through portions of western New York. Accumulations of up to four inches were reported overnight, with another one or two inches possible by morning.

The forecast for today calls for some snow in the central Rockies, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northwest Iowa. There will be rain or snow in the central Plains with rain possibly spreading over the rest of Iowa, Northwest Missouri and the Texas panhandle.

Except for mild temperatures in Florida, California and the western portions of Oregon and the state of Washington, it will be cool over the nation and very unseasonably cool to cold from the northern and central Rockies eastward to the mid and north Atlantic coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 19 at Butte, Mont. to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Tank output clears way for new sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tank production is increasing significantly, and the Army — gradually recovering from a tank shortage — no longer objects to new sales of tanks to Israel.

Pentagon officials predict the production of new M60 tanks will reach a level next year sufficient to handle both the Army's armor buildup and foreign sales requirements.

The Army's changed attitude emerged in interviews with key officers following reports that a new arms package for Israel includes about 120 M60 tanks. The package was approved by President Ford more than a week ago, catching many military officials by surprise.

A shortage in the Army's tank stocks developed from two main causes: the emergency shipment of more than 800 tanks to Israel during and after the Mideast war three years ago, and a long-term production shrinkage to as few as 30 tanks a month.

When the Army complained in the aftermath of the 1973 war, it was given a commitment by Pentagon leaders that its tank stocks would not again be raided and that new M60s would not be diverted to Israel or other foreign countries until production levels had been increased substantially.

In addition to Israel, the United States has promised about 25 M60s to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Jordan and Italy have received M60s in the past.

The Army currently has 6,300 prime tanks, but its planners calculate that it needs nearly 14,000, including a reserve for expected battle losses in event of a war in Europe.

The Army now projects that it will reach its goal in about four years. Included in the total will be the Army's advanced XM1 tank, now under development as the main U.S. armor striking weapon of the future.

Production of M60 tanks already has risen to 76 a month, with 100 a month anticipated by February and a final level of 120 new tanks monthly by January 1978.

Army tank specialists say production of about 80 tanks a month will keep the U.S. Army on its buildup schedule.

Stebbins case

(Continued from Page 1)

portant, and brought up recent enactment of a Medicaid spending bill which he claimed was underfunded by millions. "And they claim to be worried about \$5,000," said Rhodes.

The House had no business on tap except to advise the Senate by message it had a quorum present and was "ready to do business," as one leader put it. Ocseck declined to predict how long the Stebbins matter would take, except to say it would be the subject of Democratic caucus which would start immediately after the session convened (at 1:30 p.m.).

Ford, Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

ment programs except defense, to Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party. He advocated doing away with the Department of Defense and replacing it with a civilian militia that elected its own leaders.

Also appearing were Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party. Three others — McCarthy, American Independent Lester Maddox and the Communist party's Gus Hall — turned down invitations to appear.

Anderson said he would seek a drastic reduction in the size and scope of government to effect his campaign pledge to balance the federal budget. He said he would try to get the federal government completely out of education and welfare funding.

MacBride said that liberals have tried to use government to regulate economic life and conservatives have tried to regulate personal life. His party, he said, would do neither. One ultimate goal would be the elimination of all personal and corporate taxes.

Camejo attacked the death penalty and said he would eliminate the two most inflationary factors in the economy: defense spending and interest on government bonds.

LaRouche charged that Carter was being advised by a group bent on starting a thermonuclear war. If Carter is elected, he said, there will be a war before summer. Even before that, LaRouche predicted, there will be a monetary collapse.

While the major presidential candidates rested, there was no respite for their running mates, Democrat Walter Mondale and the GOP's Dole.

Mondale, on the stump in Rockford, Ill., charged that the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to salvage the campaign. He referred to Ford's recent decisions to impose beef import quotas and raise the loan levels for wheat and other grains. Ford has denied that those actions were politically motivated.

Mondale said those last-minute ploys would not disguise the administration's "miserable record on farm issues."

Dole also sought farm support at a reception in Kansas City, Mo. He said that farmers should have a greater voice in Congress, claiming it is now dominated by the AFL-CIO.

Polls released over the weekend indicated that the race is close.

Carter was favored by 42 per cent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 per cent and the remainder were undecided. The poll was taken Oct. 12-14 among 1,600 households, of which it was found that 1,388 had members likely to vote.

A Time magazine "sounding" found Carter ahead in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with 280 electoral votes — 10 more than a majority.

The Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News said their survey shows Carter can expect 218 electoral votes and Ford 87, with 233 undecided.

Noon Stock Quotations

ACF Inc	33 1/2	+ 3/4	Eaton	39 1/2	— 1/4	Ohio Ed	19 1/4	un
AIRCO Inc	27 1/2	— 1/8	Exxon	53	— 3/8	Owen Ill	51 1/2	— 1/4
Allg CP	9 1/2	un	Firestrn	21 1/2	+ 1/8	Penney	48 1/2	— 1/8
Allg PW	20 1/2	— 1/4	Flintkot	19	— 1/8	PepsiCo	82 1/2	— 3/4
Allg Ch	36	+ 1/4	FMC	21 1/4	— 1/4	Pfizer	28 1/2	+ 3/4
Alcoa	53 1/2	+ 1/4	Ford M	55 1/2	— 1/4	Phil Morr	59 1/2	— 1/4
Am Airlin	11 1/2	+ 1/4	Gen Dynam	46	— 1/4	Phil Pet	60	+ 1/2
Am Brnds	41 1/2	+ 3/4	Gen El	50 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Can	36	un	Gn Food	33	+ 1/8	PPG In	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Cyan	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Gn Mof	70 1/4	— 1/2	Pulmnn	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/4	— 3/4	G Tel El	28 1/2	— 1/4	Raisfon P	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Home	32 1/2	un	Ga Pac	33 1/4	— 1/4	RCA	25	un
Am Motors	4 1/4	— 1/8	G Tire	24	un	Reich	16 1/4	+ 3/4
Am T & T	60	un	Guillette	24 1/2	— 1/8	Rep Sll	31 1/2	+ 3/4
AnchrR	29 1/4	— 3/4	Goodyr	21 1/2	— 3/8	Rockw Int	29 1/4	un
Armco	29 1/4	— 3/4	Goodyr	21 1/2	— 3/8	S Fe Ind	32 1/2	un
Ashl Oil	26 1/4	un	Greyhound	14 1/2	+ 1/8	Scott Pap	65 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	56	+ 1	IBM	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Shell Oil	77 1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	13 1/4	— 3/8	IBM	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Singer	17 1/2	un
Babcock W	30 1/4	+ 3/4	Ingr R	26 1/2	— 1/8	Sou Pac	32 1/2	un
Bendix	30 1/4	+ 3/4	Int Harv	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Sperry R	44 1/2	+ 1/8
Beth Sll	26 1/4	+ 1/4	IntTT	30 1/4	+ 1/4	St Brands	28 1/2	— 1/4
Boeing	41 1/2	+ 1/4	JnnMan	29 1/4	+ 3/4	Std Oil Cal	35	— 1/2
Borden	32 1/2	— 1/4	Joy Mig	42 1/2	— 3/4	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2	+ 3/4
Celanese	44	+ 1/4	Koppers	46 1/2	+ 1/4	St Oil Oh	76 1/2	+ 1/4
Cheslie	36 1/4	un	Kresges	38 1/2	+ 3/4	Ster Drug	17	— 1/4
Chrysler	18 1/2	— 1/4	Kroger	23 1/4	— 1/4	Stu Wor	38	— 3/8
Citisev	55 1/2	+ 1/4	LOF	31 1/4	+ 1/4	Tecaco	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca Col	80 1/4	— 1/8	Lyke Yng	15 1/2	+ 1/4	Timken	52 1/2	+ 1/4
ColGas	25 1/4	— 1/8	Mara O	58	un	Un Carb	59 1/2	+ 1/2
Conf Oil	35 1/4	— 1/4	Mc DonD	22 1/4	— 1/8	Uniroyal	8 1/4	un
CPC Int	44 1/4	+ 3/4	Mead Cp	17 1/2	+ 1/4	US Sll	47 1/4	un
Crow Zel	39 1/4	+ 1/4	MinMM	60 1/2	— 3/4	Westg El	17 1/4	— 1/4
Curtis Wr	15 1/4	— 1/4	Mobil Oil	58	+ 3/4	Weyerhr	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Dart PI	19 1/4	— 1/4	NatSll	42 1/4	un	Whirlpol	24 1/2	+ 1/2
DowCh	40 1/4	+ 3/4	NCR Cp	34 1/2	+ 1/4	Woodrth	21	un
Dresser	40 1/4	+ 3/4	NCR Cp	88 1/2	+ 1/2	Xerox Cp	59 1/2	+ 3/4
duPont	118 1/4	+ 1/4	Occid Pet	17 1/4	— 1/8	Sales 16,330,000		
EasKO	86	+ 1/4						

Stocks make small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately today, adding to last Friday's scattered gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than a point in the early going, and advances took a 3-2 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some continuing encouragement over an optimistic forecast late last week from economists for the Business Council, an organization of top corporate executives.

But they noted that buying enthusiasm was restrained as traders looked ahead to Tuesday's report by the government on the Gross National Product for the third quarter.

The figures are expected to show a further slowdown in the economy's growth rate from the strong pace set in the early part of the year.

Today's prices included National Semiconductor, up 1/4 at 33 3/4; Weyerhaeuser, ahead 1/4 at 43, and Citicorp, down 1/4 at 29 3/4.

Other Stocks

Redman	27 1/2
D. P. & L.	19 3/4
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/2
Budd Co.	17 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	17 1/2
Limited Stores	19 1/2 to 20 1/4
Wendys	28 1/2 to 29
Worthington Industries	19 to 19 1/4
Corco	16 1/4 to 17 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.	
F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.20
Soybeans	5.77
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.23
Soybeans	5.77

Producers

Hogs, 200-240 lbs.	\$33.75
Sows \$24.50	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$34.50 - \$34.75
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$33.75
BUYING BOARDS AND SOWS	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct Hogs	
(Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 75	
lower, instances \$1 lower at plants, demand	
good U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points,	
mostly 33.75, few at 34, plants 34.34-50, U.S.	
1-3 200-230 lbs. country points, 33.50-33.75,	
plants, 33.75-34.25, U.S. 23-250 lbs. country	
points, 32.75-33.50.	

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# More natural gas available for this winter

DAYTON — The Dayton Power and Light Company's major supplier of natural gas, Columbia Gas Transmission, recently announced that there will be a greater supply of gas available this winter than previously indicated.

As a result of the increased gas supply and the reduction in gas usage by all customers, prompted by the Dayton Power and Light Company's broad-based curtailment and conservation programs, the allowable usage this winter for schools, churches, business and other curtailed customers will be 100 per cent of their 1972 winter base allocation.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. cautioned that the allowable usage may have to be lowered if the winter is colder than normal, if customers relax

conservation efforts or if the Dayton Power and Light Company's supply is cut.

The Federal Power Commission recently increased the wellhead price of natural gas. Although this decision is being reviewed, the Federal Power

Commission has permitted Columbia Gas Transmission to increase its rates subject to refund.

Therefore, the Dayton Power and Light Company's natural gas costs will increase 25 per cent. All customers will see this increase starting with their

November billings.

The average residential gas heating customer's bill will increase about \$4.40 per month from the current average of \$21.78. This increase will be offset slightly by a refund the Dayton Power and Light Co. has received from

Columbia Gas Transmission which will be passed on directly to customers. This refund will average about \$4.60 a year per heating customer and allocated over the next twelve months' usage.

## Plan big campaign against cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is about to mobilize nearly two million volunteers in a five-year, all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry says the society should stick to research, and not engage in propaganda.

Among the campaign's main targets: —To get 25 per cent of America's 50 million adult smokers to quit. That's 12.5 million people.

—To induce 50 per cent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, or not take it

up. That means 4.5 million teenagers.

—To induce the government to quit giving \$60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds to tobacco growers and the tobacco industry.

—To seek reduction of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target 5," calls for mobilizing most or all of the society's two million volunteer workers and raising \$1 million in the first year, said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's National

Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer.

A spokesman for the tobacco industry accused the society of engaging in propaganda "instead of the basic science research needed to prove whether its beliefs about smoking are right or wrong."

At a news conference Thursday during the society's annual meeting, Jonas listed goals and ways to achieve them. He said the program would begin if approved Saturday by the board of directors.

## Youth Activities

### BELLE-AIRE BLUE BIRDS

The Belle-Aire Princess Blue Birds met in the home of Mrs. Gary Anders, the leader, then went to collect for the Community chest. They returned to the leader's home and Amber Haines was in charge of refreshments. They also discussed the Camp Fire Council Fire. Stephanie Skinner, reporter

### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

On October 12 the Miami Trace Future Homemakers of America attended a Fall District Rally at Blanchester High School. The following girls attended from Trace: Janet Reid, Debbie Jinks, Karen Miller, Kathy Kelly, Judy Keplinger, Teresa Loyd, Kim Carroll, Debbie Bowman, Cindy Jordan, Linda Jordan, Rita Carson, Millie Tubbs, Penny Tubbs, and Cherie Moorman.

Judy Keplinger, District officer from MTHS gave a skit on Revisions of State Constitution. The following girls assisted Judy: Karen Miller, Kim Carroll, Millie Tubbs, Cherie Moorman, and Teresa Loyd. After the meeting a Rock band provided entertainment. Fun was had by all who attended.

Miami Trace FHA  
Debbie Jinks,  
Public Relations

### Lease approved for oil drilling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has signed another lease for oil and gas drilling at state facilities.

Revenue from the annual leases and royalties go into the department's rotary funds for use in improving programs at state mental health facilities.

The latest is at Mount Vernon State Institute. Other leases have been signed for wells at Massillon State Hospital, Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Gallipolis State Institute and Junction City Treatment Center.

### Funds sought for new building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state will seek \$28 million in federal funds to build a state office building in Cleveland unless it can get Workmen's Compensation Fund money, officials of the Ohio Building Authority said.

Director Dana L. Stewart said an application will be submitted to the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department.

But Stewart said the authority has not given up efforts to get Workmen's Compensation Fund money to build the 13-story building.

The authority has taken the compensation fund to court over its refusal to loan the money.

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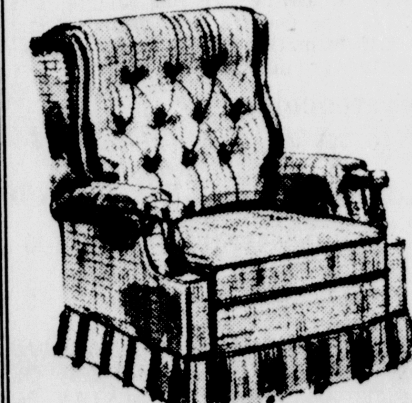
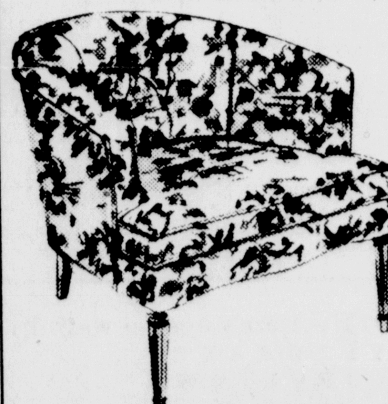
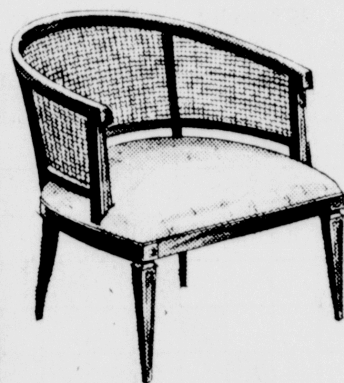
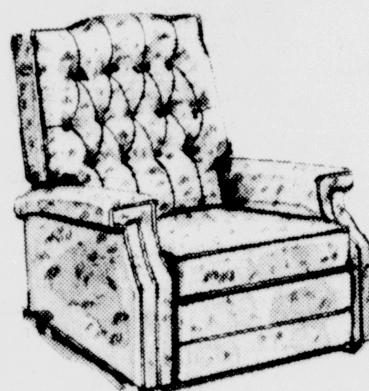
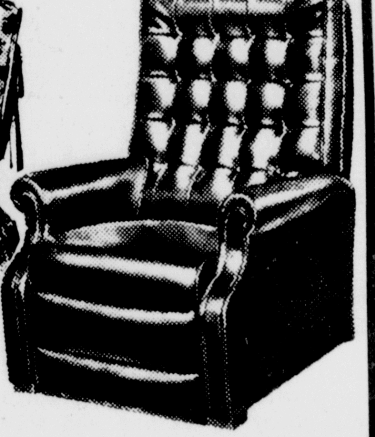
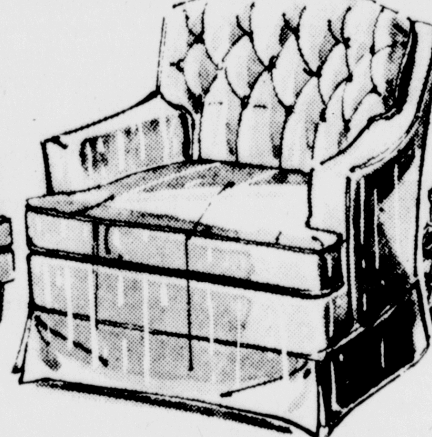
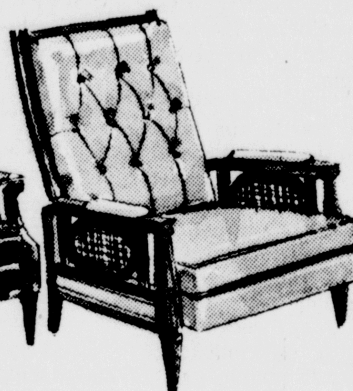
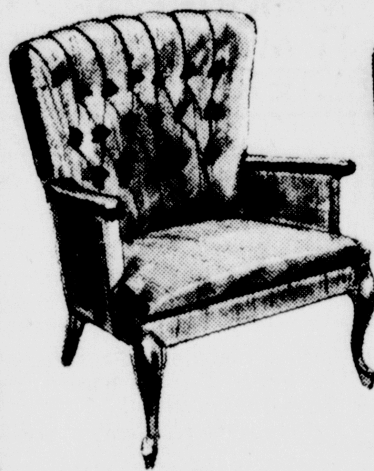
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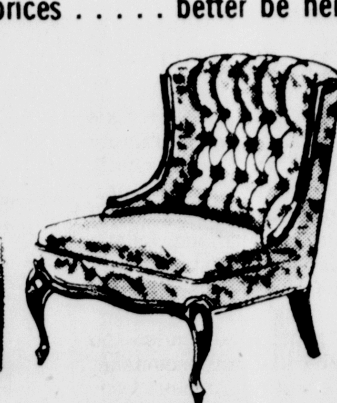
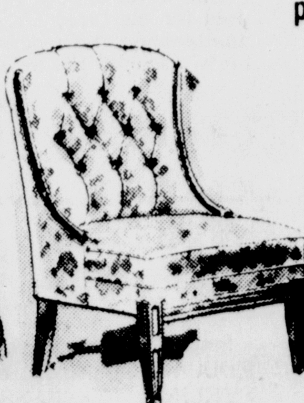
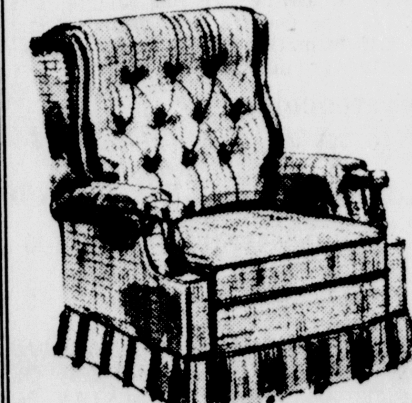
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# Opinion And Comment

## Space shuttle reservations

The head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James C. Fletcher, told a scientific group the other day that NASA is taking space shuttle flight reservations. Nothing else has brought home quite so vividly the fact that we stand on the verge of a new era in practical space activity.

For \$10,000, said Fletcher, a university or business can reserve shuttle flight room for small-scale space hardware it wants placed in orbit. Regular flights are expected to begin in 1981.

Such deals are possible because, while experiments sponsored by various governments take

precedence in initial flights, a 75 per cent load factor will leave (in Fletcher's words) "lots of flights with space for small things". Also, he said, for about 20 million dollars an entire shuttle flight can be chartered.

The NASA administrator was right in saying, "We have indeed entered a new world." It must be borne in mind, however, that developments of this kind are predicated on the willingness of governments, singly or in collaboration, to make the heavy outlays required.

Fees such as those now being set for shuttle flight participation will

help, but they are a comparative drop in the bucket. For some time to come, space ventures will be a losing proposition in terms of direct economic return.

Yet there is reason to believe that as practical space utilization grows - in the fields of communication, energy generation and relay, satellite-oriented research and observation, and others - a break-even point will eventually be reached. Not in the tremendously expensive exploration of distant planets, of course, but in programs closer to home. The space shuttles are a major step in this direction.

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Sweden's new chief sounds like Carter

STOCKHOLM — After 44 years of Social Democratic rule Sweden has a new government, a phenomenon that has astonished most Swedes, many of whom can hardly remember when the Socialists were not in power.

While it promises to be a difficult balancing act, a coalition of the Center,

Liberal and Conservative parties, there is at the start a great deal of optimism.

In his initial policy statement to the parliament, new Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin sounded at times like Jimmy Carter. He spoke of the need to decentralize government and curb the growth from northern

Sweden. Falldin has something of the simple — critics would say the oversimplified — approach of the peanut farmer from Georgia.

But aside from this the Falldin declaration would startle the most liberal of liberals in the United States. He promised to carry on and even enlarge the welfare measures of the Social Democrats. For example, he said his government would guarantee employment to "all young persons, trainee jobs, training or further education." The reform of working life and the "deepening of industrial democracy" was one of his pledges.

There are, however, serious obstacles in the way of success before the next election in 1979. I talked with several of Falldin's cabinet ministers who were frank to say that Sweden, which must export to live, had been borrowing abroad to support a wage standard that had pushed export prices to a point where they were no longer so competitive in world markets.

Consumption at home had to be cut back and this might be done by increasing the sales tax although at the same time direct taxes on lower and middle incomes might be reduced.

High prices were a factor in the election that brought the coalition to power. While the rate of inflation has been dropping from the 10 to 11 per cent prevailing earlier to end the year at 8 per cent, everyone talks about prices. A housewife complains about paying \$14 for one cod fish. Gasoline is \$1.80 a gallon and the new government may raise the price with an added tax.

Where the coalition treads a slippery path is on nuclear power. In almost every speech he made in the last two weeks of the campaign, Falldin attacked the program that had enlisted the support of the conservatives in the parliament.

Sweden today has five nuclear power plants in operation with eight more to come in by 1985, which would make this country the largest per capita user of power from the atom.

In the weeks of negotiation leading up to the formation of the government, Falldin agreed to a compromise with his liberal and conservative partners. Under this compromise the newest reactor, Barsebaeck-2, completed except for enriched uranium fuel, would go into operation if a parliamentary commission is convinced beyond any doubt of its safety.

The prime minister laid down two other conditions related to phasing out the program. Disposal of nuclear wastes must be carried out in a way leaving no question of their jeopardizing either land or sea and the reprocessing process must also be guaranteed against danger.

These are issues that have not been satisfactorily resolved elsewhere. In the opinion of this observer if Falldin holds firm on these conditions he will halt what he has called the "march into a nuclear society."

As a substitute for a nuclear program that would eventually supply more than 30 per cent of the country's energy, the coalition will push a series of conservation measures including subsidies for insulating dwellings. Research will be pushed into solar and thermal sources of energy and the use of massive windmills.

This is vital to a nation importing all its oil and without the luck of neighboring Norway with its large offshore deposits soon to come in.

Elected and re-elected again and again the Social Democrats, while declining in numbers in the past decade, seemed to satisfy the needs of a welfare state in which 90 per cent of production is private enterprise.

But when the labor unions, the core of Social Democratic strength, embraced a plan that would have nationalized the means of production under union control, the voters drew back. They had not bargained for that degree of Socialism.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You must take the initiative, however — and confidently.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
You may encounter a few baffling situations. Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious nor careless. A late-day inspiration should help you clear things up.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Stars promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments — and achievement — in recently stagnant areas.

**LEO**

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Satisfactory gains indicated in present undertakings but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
A favorable day for negotiations, working toward contract settlements. Parties of the second part now appreciate what you have to offer.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: creative interests, travel, romance.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Generous stellar influences stimulate your adaptability and inventiveness; heighten your imagination. Much can be accomplished on a day like this!

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties and disturb the smooth accomplishment you could have otherwise. Be alert!

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Day awaits YOUR move. Stellar influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Look to revitalized ambition and lofty inspiration to help you put over most ideas and plans now. A good day, under Uranus' generous influence.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Minor assists and friendly associates may be the biggest factors on your side now. With better-than-average influences, you can achieve more than you probably anticipate.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a high order of intellect, a strong will, great practicality and self-assurance. Your business acumen is extraordinary and you could be most successful in a managerial position or, in the financial world, as an investment counselor. You have a great love of luxuries and will work unstintingly to attain them. Then, when you've earned the money needed to satisfy your desires, you're likely to go into a tailspin wondering whether to spend it. Just one of your more whimsical characteristics? Extremely versatile, aside from business, you could also excel in the fields of law, statesmanship, writing or medicine.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor

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## LAFF - A - DAY



10-18  
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## Siding firm hit by action

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Bek & Sons Siding of Medina County, an aluminum siding company, was permanently stopped from doing home improvements business in Ohio until refunds are made to consumers following a lawsuit filed in Medina County Common Pleas Court by the attorney general.

The attorney general contended the firm had deceptive and unconscionable practices by accepting money from consumers and then failing to provide the goods or make refunds.

## Another View



"IF IT'S NOT THE MARKET AND IT'S NOT HIS ULCERS, IT MUST BE HIS TAX SHELTERS."

## Health insurance costs analyzed

BOSTON (AP) — A national health insurance program would cost between \$560 to \$850 annually for a family earning \$15,000 a year, according to a study by the Rand Corp. and Tufts University Medical School.

The price would be much higher for the wealthy and far lower for the poor, says the study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on an imaginary health insurance program similar to three major proposals that were before Congress last session. None of the bills passed, but new proposals are expected next year.

Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts said the research is intended to guide federal policy makers.

"This lays out for the first time in a systematic way how the burden will be distributed," he said in an interview. "There's a lot of money involved. Who wins and who loses is a very critical issue."

The report suggests three ways of paying for the insurance — premiums, payroll taxes and income taxes. Whether the government picks one of these

methods or uses a combination would determine how the burden is spread among taxpayers.

Here is the researchers' breakdown:

—Income taxes: If financing was by this method alone, it would mean a 28 per cent increase in personal and corporate income taxes. A family earning \$3,000 a year would pay nothing, but taxes for a family that earned \$9,000 would go up \$260, one that made \$15,000 would increase \$560, a family that made \$30,000 would increase \$1,910, and one that earned \$50,000 would pay \$4,330 more.

—Payroll taxes: These would be collected in a method similar to Social Security. To pay for the entire program this way would require a tax rate of 6.9 per cent on earnings up to \$15,300. A family that makes \$3,000 would pay \$210, one that earns \$9,000 would pay \$610, and a family earning \$15,000 would pay \$970. Families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000 would pay \$1,060.

—Premiums: Using this method alone, every family would pay the same — \$850 — regardless of income.

## Crossword

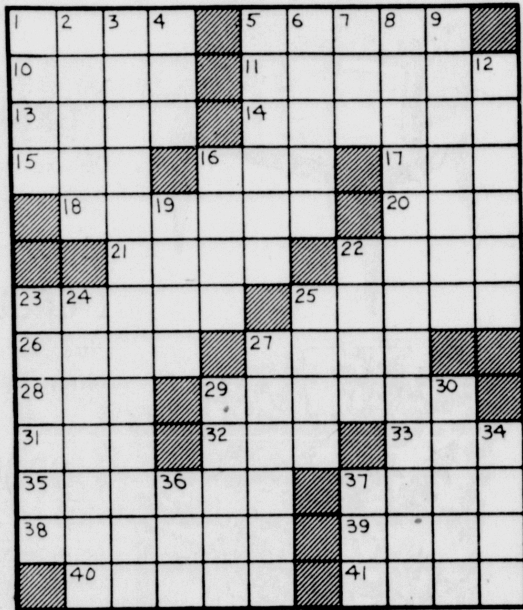
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Herring's relative  
5 Kind of door or fright  
10 Alleviate  
11 Churchmen  
13 Coxey's —  
14 For each  
15 Cambric —  
16 "Blessed" the meek  
17 Composer, Fernando —  
18 Mitch or Glenn  
20 Three, in Messina  
21 Require  
22 At that point  
23 Unpleasant show  
25 "The Killers" character  
26 Caesarean garb  
27 Heavy vehicle  
28 Nigerian tribesman  
29 Suggest (2 wds.)  
31 Kind of dance  
32 Purpose  
33 Suffix for Charles  
35 Guarantee  
37 Farm building  
38 Wise old man  
39 Odist  
40 Sycophant
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of belt  
2 Belles in a seraglio  
3 With 8  
Down, political maxim (4 wds.)  
4 Ottoman official  
5 Terrified  
6 Candle  
7 Black cuckoo  
8 See 3  
Down (3 wds.)  
9 Gave a reprise  
12 Placid

ROGET ABATE  
AVILA RUMOR  
BABYKISSING  
ELE ENOS  
COIN DAR  
FAROUT SALA  
ELECTIONDAY  
ASEA ARIOSE  
TOL STOP  
STEN SOY  
THEHUSTINGS  
AIRED ENURE  
NEDDY SABER

## Saturday's Answer

- 16 Robert E. was one (2 wds.)  
19 Conrad's "Victory" heroine  
22 Taunt  
23 Island in N.Y. Bay  
24 Crown  
25 Novelist, George —
- 27 Vinicultural establishment  
29 "Salome" role  
30 Rental sign  
34 A line or two  
36 Miss Hagen  
37 St.-Tropes is one



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

DSK LK YLK AJ LNK JTTZ -  
FYDXJHN XH DSNX AJLEO DSYH  
QKKEXHR Y AJGYH'N FZENK  
— EYZLKHTK NDKLHK

**Saturday's Cryptoquote:** IT IS ONE PROOF OF A GOOD EDUCATION, AND OF A TRUE REFINEMENT OF FEELING, TO RESPECT ANTIQUITY — LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Comes home to find 'other' woman

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency room to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What do I do with her underwear?

BANGOR, MAINE  
DEAR ABBY: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She says that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate. Please settle this.

CANADIAN  
DEAR CANADIAN: Old fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is going to leave you and marry me as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, hysterectomy.  
(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.  
(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.  
(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)  
(e) The dog has its pups.  
ONE OF "THOSE"

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1976. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date — in 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania (the Mason Dixon Line) was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1963, Harold MacMillan resigned as British Premier.

Ten years ago: Twelve New York City firemen died in the sudden collapse of a building during a fire.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

One year ago: Memoirs of General William Westmoreland were published in which he said he had set up a secret group in Saigon to study possible use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam War.

Today's birthday: Actress Melina Mercouri is 51.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation. — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1466-1536.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, there were skirmishes between British and American troops in the area of the South Bronx in New York.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,  
PROBATE DIVISION,  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
NO. 76-10-PE-10223

Notice of publication in the Matter of the Estate of Floyd E. Dowler

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that William Dowler on the 9th day of October 1976 filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Floyd E. Dowler, deceased, from administration alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 4th day of November 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge

JOHN C. BRYAN  
Attorney  
Oct. 11, 1976.



# Music teacher turns lessons into playground of learning

NEW YORK (AP) — Children love music — until they begin taking music lessons. Then the instrument they enjoyed for plunking out add notes suddenly becomes a symbol of frustration, says Madeleine Carabo-Cone, who has transformed the "pain and misery" of musical theory into fun.

Her students hop, skip and jump their way into the fundamentals of music. They use hundreds of games and even sip their juice in rhythm.

The professional violinist and teacher says right off: "Music is difficult to learn. The problem is getting it down to an accessible level and making it easy to grasp—to be able to hold it in your hand."

Her students do just that. The floors, walls, tables and even Miss Carabo-Cone herself all say music.

She uses the "Grand Staff" as the basis for her teachings. It consists of 10 lines with the bass clef taking up one side and treble clef on the other half. Pointing to the huge staff on her studio floor, Miss Carabo-Cone says she

divides it into "upper and lower playgrounds."

The children walk on the lines, curl up on them and "become" the musical notes by identifying with a certain spot on the staff.

A table with a "Grand Staff" tablecloth is where whole, half and quarter notes are formed with pretzel sticks, cookies and candy mints. There's also a "Grand Staff" box and wall chart. Even the smocks and tunic tops the music teacher wears to class are decorated with the music staff.

All of these elements work together to make learning music practically involuntary, says Miss Carabo-Cone: "The child absorbs it naturally. He's always becoming something — a line, a note, a beat. By walking, talking and even sipping juice in time with the music, the child can identify with the notes, time values and sequence of the music."

She aims at "continually stimulating the child's mind — and music is really just one part of it." Her classes of 4-to-

8-year-olds also discover the alphabet and strengthen their reasoning skills by relating to the shapes, positions and sounds of the Grand Staff.

Miss Carabo-Cone explains that she came up with the basis for the method when she was about 5 years old.

"As a child, I used to get nervous when preparing for violin concerts. I had to memorize the piece and always wished I could have the music in front of me. One day, I put ribbons on the floor in lines and began jumping from line to line relating each note to the next. And it worked."

She developed the method several years later and has been teaching it in her studio since 1953.

Psychologists and educators have studied her system and have applied it to many other areas of learning, she says.

The teacher notes that she believes in "creating a foundation to build upon. People take so much for granted and assume a person knows certain things. This is a mistake. I want my students to

know exactly what a line is, what a space is."

Because her method emphasizes the child's native abilities, she says it has been particularly helpful in teaching disadvantaged children. Teachers have reported that students' perceptions have risen after participating in classes.

For some 10 years, Miss Carabo-Cone visited disadvantaged areas around New York instructing teachers in her method. She now spends most of her time traveling around the country conducting teacher training workshops.

She explains that after a few hours in one of her workshops, "teachers who know practically nothing about music find that they can lead a musical program successfully."

"I feel that a child can't learn an instrument and theory together — it's too much to absorb at once. He needs a foundation of note recognition and time values before he can pick up an instrument and play," she says.



MUSIC LESSONS strike a high note for the children in Madeleine Carabo-Cone's class as they take position on her studio floor playground in New York for a musical learning game. Miss Carabo-Cone uses hundreds of games to teach the youngsters the fundamentals of music.

## CB compulsion: Gabfest shielded by anonymity

By SALVATORE DIDATO  
For the Associated Press

With all the interest in CBs, one must wonder just what causes consumers to plunk down anywhere from \$50 to several thousand dollars for a set which gives them the exclusive right to speak with strangers. It's an intriguing psychology.

There's no question that talking with strangers on CB has a wide appeal. When Betty Ford greeted radio buffs with "Hello, First Momma here," she became the most famous speaker on the nation's chattiest partyline.

The citizens' band radio is the fastest growing communication medium since the telephone. Half of the 15 million sets now in operation were bought within the past 18 months or so. By the end of 1976, the industry expects sales to rocket over \$1 billion.

One explanation for the rage, no doubt, has to do with our impersonal society. The fact is, we don't have the relaxed, easy manner of relating face to face with others which we enjoyed 50

years ago.

We all need such human contact yet our attempts at it are often awkward and forced. Most of us avoid such confrontations if we can. Maybe it's a paradox that in a nation which prides itself on freedom of speech, the average man still doesn't have much of a chance to express his ideas and feelings to others.

The CB radio is a forum for the little guy who seeks such expression. He's after "talk power," and he doesn't have to risk losing face to people who argue him down. His anonymity is his shield.

The new camaraderie of the airwaves verifies that a CBR will readily speak to strangers about the most detailed minutiae, even when in a hurry to get through traffic. These, ironically, are the same strangers he might not say more than five words to in a bus, coffee shop or hotel lobby.

In addition, willingness to help emerges more quickly toward a CBR who is broken down on a highway than it does toward someone who, like

Kitty Genovese, is imperiled on a city street. The Genovese syndrome (she was murdered in a celebrated case in which more than 40 New Yorkers heard her screams and did nothing) is simply our fear of involvement coupled with a feeling that somebody else will help. But somehow on the highway it's different. The new CB ethos gives us options we don't enjoy elsewhere.

When we CBRs are employed by a stranger in trouble, we feel individually linked with him, yet we can choose involvement without identity. (Most CBRs use only their handle.) Anonymous Samaritan acts are not only valued but respected. We can relay a message for help, then tune out if we wish.

CB radio is a kind of fantasy "trip" in which we hear what the world is saying, eavesdropping, as it were, on humanity at large. We are risking that we may be bored by the drone of it's chit-chat, but on the other hand, we may possibly profit from it's practical wisdom.

It's an electronic lottery through which all may speak regardless of their status in life. It's the first communication level in history. A flick of the switch and "Breaker 2, Breaker 2. What's your handle, good buddy?" invites any banker, farmer or stock clerk of any race, creed, color or educational level to enter into conversation.

Thus, despite the drawbacks of the conversational graffiti which crowds the 23 channels and charges that CB jams television and hi-fi sets, the contagion of chatter continues unabated. And much to the benefit of the public.

For example, in Kansas, deaths caused by sleeping drivers have declined in the past two years. Police attribute it to CB radio callers who report nodding drivers weaving along the highway. In a six-month period in 1974, the Missouri Highway Patrol received 664 CB calls and made 221 arrests, most for drunken driving. Among those apprehended, were 21 wanted criminals. Police there say that CB calls, which pinpoint the site of an accident or fire, help to reduce the response time by one-third compared with three years ago.

Obviously, bringing awareness to others can be a satisfying adventure from some persons. Operating a CB radio meets their needs for power, competence and authority. It's participative radio at its best, and it offers a chance for civic pride over a deed well-done.

It's hard to predict if the CBs will vanish as fast as the hula hoop, but one thing is certain, it does satisfy a need in many to relate to others.

Lonnie Creamer, a heavy-duty trucker from Spartansburg, S.C., seems to sum it all up when he says: "My CB radio is a friendship maker, bringing the whole wide world just a little step closer."

## Police human bait for border bandits

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — In the bushes and canyons along the north side of the Mexican border, policemen are waiting to be attacked with rocks

and knives.

They are volunteers — officers willing to wear the dirty, ill-fitting clothes and widebrimmed hats of

illegal aliens.

The nine men led by Sgt. Jesus Manuel Lopez, 29, want to be mistaken for aliens trying to slip into the United States.

## Rhodes signs bill on workmen's comp

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes did not wait until a special legislative session convenes today to act on the "dishonesty over the years" in the Ohio workmen's compensation fund.

On Sunday, the governor signed into law a bill which makes major reforms in how the state compensates disabled workers.

"This (S.B. 545) is a case of locking up the barn after the horse has been stolen," Rhodes said. "The bill does not provide the means to uncover the full extent of dishonesty over the years within the operation of the workmen's compensation fund."

"This bill provides safeguards for the future security of the workmen's compensation fund, but it does nothing about the abuses, fraud, corruption, and embezzlement that have triggered the indictments handed down by the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury," Rhodes said as he signed the legislation.

Major provisions of the new bill include:

- More investigative powers for the attorney general and the power to file civil and criminal charges;
- Two-term limit for OIC members and the removal of commission

chairman from the governor's cabinet; —Separate budgets in the OIC and the workmen's compensation bureau; —Adoption of a code of ethics; —Open meetings and accessible public records of all commission actions.

On Saturday, Rhodes vetoed youth employment legislation because he said it did not fund the jobs it created.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, the state would provide for one pilot conservation project to determine the feasibility of a program similar to the federal Civil Conservation Corps.

The program would have employed participants in the Department of Natural Resources doing outdoor work.

The governor said the measure would pay corps participants \$1,200 a year, but he said the annual support for each person would total \$9,800.

Wilkowski had indicated he would seek an appropriation in the 1977-1979 budget bill which goes before the next legislature in January.

French woodsmen, traders and explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.—AP

They're part of an experimental force aimed at stopping the bands of border bandits who have been preying on the aliens in increasing numbers, raping, robbing and occasionally killing.

The number of such attacks by roving gangs has quadrupled in the past two years, authorities report.

"The border bandit is basically a coward of the worst sort," Lopez said in an interview Thursday after the first five days of the new duty. "He has to operate in a pack, attack helpless victims, prey on people who have almost nothing to begin with."

"Some are Mexicans out of Tijuana, some are other aliens, some are Americans, many of whom speak Spanish and have a Mexican heritage themselves."

"Many are young, most are ruthless and some are twisted mentally. They torture and hurt for pleasure."

So the 10-man task force assigned by the San Diego Police Department, which takes in the border town of San Ysidro across from Tijuana, waits in the dark for an unknown enemy.

Lopez picked the counterbandits himself. "Some of us begged to be a part of it," he said.

The first results showed how frustrating the duty may become. Lopez said three men from San Diego were captured as they tried to rob the camouflaged officers by hitting them with rocks.

On Wednesday, two days later, the men were released for what prosecutors said was lack of evidence.

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THE ECONOMY EXPERTS



## Women's Interests

Monday, October 18, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### 'McGuffey and his Readers' Jeff Progress Club topic

The first fall meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Carl Janes, instead of Mrs. Otho Fent, who was ill. Fifteen members answered roll call with a "quote from McGuffey."

Mrs. Janes opened the meeting by reading "The Little Brown Thrush" from McGuffey's 4th grade Reader.

Miss Helen Fuels read the minutes of the previous meeting held in the Buckeye Room of the historic Golden Lamb Inn, with the theme of "Peace." Forty-two persons were present and the tables were decorated with large Mother of Pearl ceramic doves and favors were blocks of mahogany. Members and their guests lingered afterwards for a tour of the Historical Society Museum. Mrs. Grace Lanum gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Mary Avey presented the program on "McGuffey and His Readers." She dedicated her report more or less to her father, for he had quoted to her many times during her childhood from McGuffey. She had on display old books, one a speller, also three letters written to McGuffey and folders on the McGuffey Museum at Miami University, Oxford.

William Holmes McGuffey was born Sept. 23, 1800, on his grandfather's homestead in Washington County, Pa., which is known today as Claysville. His mother prayed that he would be a minister. The Bible had much influence in McGuffey's life. He had the ability to recite whole books of the Bible from memory, as he often did. He attended

Washington College, Pa., and graduated with honors in 1826. He published his first and second Primers in 1836; the third and fourth Readers were copyrighted in 1837. The McGuffey fifth Reader was prepared by William McGuffey's brother, Alexander, who was a student at Miami U. when his brother William was a Professor there. Alexander assisted William in the completion of the Book Series. He also compiled the Speller of 1838 and the Fifth Reader in 1844.

William H. McGuffey is mostly remembered for his Primers or Readers, and not for his lectures, sermons or Professorship, which he did all efficiently.

His books or stories all had a moral, usually returning to honesty and truth. His beliefs were strong in truth, honesty, obedience, discipline, dignity, respect, modesty, high morals, kindness, promptness and love of God.

He died May 4, 1873, in Charlottesville, Va., where he is now buried. There are 41 McGuffey Clubs over the country. McGuffey Museum at Oxford has 140 Readers, and no two are alike. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., has a collection, and the restored log cabin in which McGuffey was born.

Mrs. Janes read the poem "Fall for the closing, written by Laura A. Hawthorne. A dessert course was served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Max Morrow.

### WWI Auxiliary meets

National Convention report, new legislation and November 11th arrangements constituted the main topics for discussion when members of Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World War I, met at the American Legion Hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Cloyce Copley, delegate to the National Convention in Minneapolis in September, gave an interesting account on the highlights mentioning that Senator Hubert Humphrey was one of the speakers. Diminishing ranks of World War I veterans was evidenced when she reported that 14,995 barracks members and 2,482 Auxiliary members died during the period from September 1975 to August 31, 1976.

Regarding legislation, Mrs. Allen Sells called attention to an article in "The Voice", Dept. of Ohio publication, which stated that on Monday, September 20th the Congress completed action whereby veteran's pension rates would raise seven per cent effective January 1, 1977, and raise income limits from \$3300 to \$3540 a year if single and from \$4500 to \$4760 if married. The bill also makes permanent the pension hike enacted last year but scheduled for expiration Oct. 1, 1976. In addition the bills calls for a 25 per cent additional increase in pension benefits for pensioners 78 years of age or older effective Jan. 1, 1977. She further

### Personnel for 'Gloria'

The roster of orchestra personnel for the Cecilian-Choral Society performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" on Nov. 21st in Grace Methodist Church is now complete. Cecilian Chamber Music Players forming the nucleus of the group are: violinists, Mrs. Frances Core, Mrs. Charles Sheridan and Mrs. David Fabb; violist, Mrs. John P. Case; cellists, Mrs. Jack Brennan and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert; and oboist, Mrs. Sidney Terhune.

Guest performers will be Miss Jeri Maust, flutist; Miss Linda Roe, violinist, stringed instrument instructor in the Chillicothe Public Schools; and George Unversagt, violist, of the Greenfield McClain High School Music Faculty. The orchestra will practice today with Music Director W. Warren Parker in Grace Church.

The "Gloria" an early 18th Century work, is as new and fresh and exciting as anything that will be composed tomorrow, and the 20th Century English songs also on the program are likewise distinctive, each in its own way. In addition to the orchestra a harpsichord will accompany the "Gloria." Mrs. Wayne Spengler will be at the keyboard.

All vocal musicians are invited to attend tonight's rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Church, and get to know this

## Contractors Association

### plans meeting

Reservations must be made for the dinner-meeting to be held by the Tri-County Contractors Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St., Washington C.H. Reservations must be made with Tim Hill, Fayette County (335-4401); Joe Deardurff, Madison County (869-2836); or Bob Kenworthy, Pickaway County (437-3540) by Monday, Oct. 18. The program will be presented by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Division of Safety and Hygiene, entitled "Safety."

### Homemakers assemble

The Bloomingburg Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hidy, with Mrs. Zoe Garinger as assisting hostess. Nine members assembled for the noon carry-in dinner and Mrs. William Rockhold conducted the meeting. She read the poem, "Autumn."

Reports were made, cheer cards for the ill signed, and a thank-you note for a laprobe acknowledgment.

Mrs. Elton Elliott will be the November hostess.

Games were conducted during the social hour. Present were Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer, Mrs. Hidy and Mrs. Garinger.

### Local LLL forms two groups

Just a year ago La Leche League of Washington C.H. was a group of three or four mothers meeting to discuss the pros and cons of breastfeeding. At last month's meeting, the group boasted an attendance of nine nursing mothers (accompanied by their babies), three expectant mothers, two LLL leaders and three toddlers. Because of the growth of the group, it was decided to become two, adding to the growing number of 2953 LLL groups already in existence in the United States and 41 other countries.

The new series will begin this month with discussion on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," a good meeting to attend if one is expecting a new baby or haven't yet investigated the differences between bottle feeding and breastfeeding.

A morning group will be meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman, 526 Campbell St., led by Mrs. Karen Fraley. An evening group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20th, in the home of Mrs. Debbie Smith, 615 Park Drive, led by Mrs. Cindie Shoemaker. LLL extends an invitation to anyone at either of the sessions.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson, 8897 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Husbands and guest night. Guest speaker: George Robinson.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets for election at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Important meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

State Representative Bob McEwen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Topic — Christian Responsibility in Government."

The following circles of Grace Church will meet:

Nistley Circle 2 with Mrs. Artie Campbell at 1:30 p.m.

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. William Lovell at 1:30 p.m.

Haines Circle 5 meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 and Ream Circle 7 meets for carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee at noon.

Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Tom Haynie at 1:30 p.m.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Bihl.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Miller, 265 Kathryn Ct. Program by David Morrow—Slides of the tall ships in New York Harbor on July 4th.

Porkettes meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Landmark auditorium, S. Fayette St. All new members urged to attend.

Zeta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes. Talent sale.

Sewing Day beginning at 10 a.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets at the church for noon-carry-in luncheon. Hostess: Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Elliott. THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Cinda Slager, 916 Dayton Ave. Bring items for Shriners Burns Hospital.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 1004 E. Temple St.

Bridge luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thraillkill, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

## Mrs. Roush class hostess

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Emma Roush. There were 16 members and one guest. Mrs. Roush, president, read the poem "My Hand in God."

During the business meeting, it was decided to abolish the Hunter's Day contribution, and a trip to a dinner-theater was discussed.

Mrs. Edith Griffith presented the program taking excerpts from Psalm 23, and other Scripture. She closed by reading the poem, "The Bridge Builder."

Mrs. Roush was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Marguerite Heironimus and Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall.

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CLOSED ALL DAY THURS.

**Herb's**  
DRY CLEANING  
Herb Plym e  
222 E. Court St.



**NEW FALL AND HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:**

**NOW OPEN**

**MONDAY**

**NIGHTS**

**AND**

**FRIDAY NIGHTS**

**UNTIL**

**9:00 P.M.**

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:00**

NEW FROM THE REVLON RESEARCH GROUP

**REVLON FORMULA 2**  
The only conditioning lipstick and lipgloss in one

ONCERN FOR KIDS  
VOTE 'YES'  
WASHINGTON CITY SCHOOL LEVY  
PAUL GIBNEY, CHAIR, 8-11-76

**Risch**  
DRUG STORE

**Mr. Robert**  
STYLING SALONS

HELENE CURTIS

**Perm Sale!**

Treat yourself to the best controlled curling processes. \*All perms complete with shampoo, cut & style.



\$30. Value **\$24.95**  
**Form 3** \*Complete  
\$22.50 Value **\$17.76**  
**Uni-Perm** \*Complete  
\$20. Value **\$14.99**  
**Gimme Curl** \*Complete

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT


Phone 335-7222  
WASHINGTON SQUARE  
SHOPPING CENTER





Now Open Mon. & Fri. Night, til 9

# CARPET SALE

Monticello Carpets   
from Burlington Industries

## PRICES REDUCED 15% to 40%

Monticello Carpets from Burlington Industries has reduced prices on the entire line of its best looking... best performing carpets of 100% Trevira® Star polyester and we're passing the savings on to you.

 **TREVIRA STAR**

### USE OUR Early Shopper Account

Take advantage of  
Steen's 95th  
Anniversary  
Savings!

MORE THAN 4 MONTHS TO PAY  
NO FINANCE CHARGES  
NO BILLING UNTIL JANUARY

If you do your shopping now through Nov. 30th

#### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- Buy Now thru November
- No Statement in December
- Pay one-third in January, 1977
- Pay one-third in February
- Pay one-third in March
- No Finance Charge

ASK ANY STEEN'S SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS!

#### Here are Some of the Values:

##### TOWN AND COUNTRY

A thick dense textured plush combined with lustrous color highlights. The elegant look designed to perform anywhere in busy homes.

21 colors.

Orig. 21.95 sq. yd. **Now 15<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

##### MISTY NIGHT

A carved plush designed for years of pleasurable good looks and the longest of wear.

16 colors.

Orig. 14.95 sq. yd. **Now 10<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

##### SHOOTING STAR

This national best seller is for the customer who wants the easy grace of a textured plush at a practical price. Designed for years of good looks.

20 colors.

Orig. 11.95 sq. yd. **Now 9<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

### Continental Carpets

★ ★ *Presents* ★ ★

##### GEORGE WASHINGTON

100 per cent continuous filament nylon, in a sculptured pattern. Static control, FHA approved. 12 decorator colors.

Orig. 11.95 sq. yd. **Now 6<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

##### DEBONAIR

100 per cent continuous filament nylon. High-low sheared, in 12 decorator colors from which to choose.

Orig. 10.95 sq. yd. **Now 5<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.





NOW OPEN MON. & FRI.  
NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

ANNIVERSARY Sale



**IT'S  
OUR 95<sup>th</sup>  
BIRTHDAY**

Serving Our Community Since 1881

Exciting new fashions for fall and winter, all  
priced for outstanding savings. Remember **FREE**  
Parking Tokens When You Shop Steen's!

**CHOOSE FROM THESE VALUES!**

**MISSES**

Coats  
Car Coats  
Zip Lined Coats  
Rain Coats  
Pant Suits  
Pant Dresses  
Dresses  
Robes  
Long Dresses  
Sportswear  
Blouses  
Slacks  
Sweaters

**JUNIORS**

Boot Coats  
Fake Fur Coats  
Car Coats  
Jeans  
Sportswear  
Body Suits  
Long Dresses  
Dresses  
Sportswear  
Leather Jackets  
Shirts  
Vests

**ACCESSORIES**

Jewelry  
Purses  
Wallets  
Knit Hats  
Gloves  
Umbrellas  
Watches  
Scarves  
Luggage  
Slippers  
Clutches  
Handkerchiefs

.....

**LINGERIE & HOSE**

Slips  
Half Slips  
Nylon Sleepwear  
Flannelette Gowns  
Brushed Gowns  
Bikinis  
Gripper Coats  
Girdles  
Orlon Knee Hi's  
Panty Hose  
Support Hose  
Stretch Hose

**DOMESTICS**

Sheets  
Towels  
Towel Ensembles  
Bedspreads  
Pillows  
Electric Blankets  
Blankets  
Bath Mats  
Tablecloths  
Mattress Pads  
Dish Cloths  
Dish Towels

**FOR THE HOME**

Dinnerware Sets  
Flatware  
Fondue Sets  
Teflon Cookware  
Copper Tea Kettles  
Coffee Mugs  
Fruit Cakes  
Danish Cookies  
Corning Sets  
G. E. Appliances  
Hoover Appliances  
Hoover Sweepers

**2<sup>nd</sup> BIG WEEK!**

Our Lowest Prices of The Season!  
Take advantage of Steen's 95th  
Anniversary Savings with Values  
From Our Regular Makers.

Use

The Credit Plan That Suits You.

New and Different Sale Items  
Arriving Daily

CHECK ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS:

- |                   |              |               |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|
| • SPORTSWEAR      | • DRESSES    | • ACCESSORIES |
| • LINGERIE & HOSE | • DOMESTICS  | • GIFTS       |
| • COATS           | • APPLIANCES | • JUNIORS     |

NEW FALL AND  
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:

NOW  
OPEN

**MONDAY**

NIGHTS AND  
FRIDAY NIGHTS  
UNTIL ... **9 P.M.**  
TUES., WED.,  
THURS., SAT. 9:30-5:00



DOES IT AGAIN ...

Again This Year  
We Offer Our

Early Shopper Account

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STEEN'S  
95th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

Make Your Christmas Purchases Now!

- More Than 4 Months To Pay
- No Finance Charges
- No Billing Until January  
If You Do Your Shopping  
Now Thru Nov. 30



STEEN'S

**Early Shopper  
Account**

SHOP NOW THRU NOVEMBER  
WHILE STOCKS ARE MOST COMPLETE  
AND SALE PRICED

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**

- |                            |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| • Buy Now Through November | • Pay 1/3 In February '77 |
| • No Statement in December | • Pay 1/3 In March '77    |
| • Pay 1/3 In January '77   | • No Finance Charge       |

Do all your shopping while our stocks are most complete . . . be smart . . .  
avoid the hectic, last minute rush . . . and pay nothing until January . . .  
pay no finance charge. Only purchases made starting now through  
November are subject to these terms.



## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Jannie Harris, Greenfield, medical.  
 Jeremy Forsha, 4791 NE Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.  
 Wayne Knisley, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Estella Randolph (Mrs. William), 703 Yeoman St., medical.  
 Pauline Lora Toops, 180 Jasper Coil Road, medical.  
 Rella Wilson, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.  
 Jereline Knisley, 920 Davis Court, medical.  
 Ruth Whitmore (Mrs. James), 1101 E. Paint St., medical.  
 Bertha Thompson, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.  
 Donald Barnhart, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.  
 Edna Short (Mrs. John), Hillsboro, surgical.  
 Joe Groves, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Helen Dietrich (Mrs. Donald), Greenfield, surgical.  
 Susan Riley (Mrs. Fred), 1015 S. Elm St., surgical.  
 Mark Calhoun, Greenfield, surgical.  
 Glenn Hensworth, 512 Rawlings St., medical.  
 Jason Perrin, Leesburg, surgical.  
 Ruth Harper (Mrs. Robert), 3240 Yeoman Road, medical.  
 Robert Cooper, 705 E. Main St., medical.  
 Floyd Newland, 822 Rawlings St., medical.  
**DISMISSALS**  
 William Teets, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.  
 Georgiabel Miller (Mrs. Forrest), Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.  
 Virginia Adams (Mrs. Maurice), Leesburg, medical.  
 Jason Stanforth, 619 Clinton Ave., medical.  
 Wilson Thomas, Williamsport, medical.  
 Ethel King (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.  
 Alice McCoy (Mrs. Connell), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.  
 Shirley Knisley, 215 W. Market St., and son, Brian Scott.  
 Mrs. David May, 416 Peabody Ave., and daughter, Erin Michele.  
 Mrs. James Nilan, 619 Grace St., and son, James Robert.  
 Rosa Belle Soale, Sabina, medical.  
 Wanda Whaley, Martinsville, medical.  
 Linda Sue Self, Jeffersonville, surgical.  
 Dessie Wolf, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.  
 John P. Morgan, 5544 Palmer Road, medical.  
 Debra Surber, South Salem, surgical.  
 June Hurless (Mrs. Nelson) 729 N. North St., medical.

Iva Allen (Mrs. Romie), Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.  
 Samuel Athey, 1815 U.S. 35 NW, medical.  
 Mrs. William Fryant, 5686 U.S. 22 SE, and daughter, Melissa Renee.  
 Enola Wilhelm (Mrs. Raymond), 3582 U.S. 22 SE, surgical.  
 Worley Eckels, 324 N. Hinde St., medical.  
 Mary Cottrell (Mrs. James), 617 Willard St., surgical.  
 Garnet Armstrong (Mrs. Harold), 434 Gibbs Ave., medical.  
 Mrs. Dennis Bond, Greenfield, and daughter, Angela Faye.  
 Birma Wuest, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Wilma McCune (Mrs. Forrest), New Holland, medical.  
 Betty DeWees, 1114 Columbus Ave., surgical.  
 Deborah Everhart, 832 Conley Court, and daughter, Elizabeth JoAnn.  
**BLESSED EVENTS**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, 1118 Rawlings St., a 6-pound, 1-ounce girl, born at 7:40 a.m., on October 16, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Beatty, Rt. 2 Leesburg, a 5-pound, 14-ounce, girl, born at 9:35 a.m., on October 16, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, New Holland, an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy, born at 8:06 a.m., on October 17, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nemeth Jr., (Martha Junk) a boy, 6-pounds, 12½-ounces, Oct. 16, in Riverside Hospital Columbus. The infant has been named John Christian. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nemeth of Parma.

## Arrests

**SHERIFF**  
 SUNDAY — Robert E. Fugate, 32, of Jeffersonville, speeding.  
**POLICE**  
 MONDAY — Thomas L. Mick, 20, of Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol.  
 SUNDAY — Debra J. Jinks, 17, of 6262 U.S. 62-S, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Thomas E. Wheeler, 36, of 1139 Gregg St., disorderly conduct.  
 SATURDAY — A 10-year-old Washington C.H. boy, no driver's license and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; Robert C. Gerstner, 20, of 904 Ogle St., reckless operation and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## Bike mishap, theft case investigated by deputies

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a minibike mishap and the alleged theft of vending machine items from a Bloomingburg restaurant.  
 Julie Wilson, 12, of 94 Jamison Road, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital after the minibike she was riding collided with a tree at 2 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred at the Norman Merritt farm, 5145 U.S. 62-S.  
 A quantity of cigarettes, cigars, candy, and chewing gum was reportedly stolen from the Pioneer Drive-In restaurant, Bloomingburg, sometime

between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:50 a.m. Saturday.  
 A rear door in the restaurant had been pryed open to gain entry, business employees said.  
 Sheriff's deputies also reported that a minor brush fire at the John Burr residence, 3800 Rock Mills-Good Hope Road, was doused with water at 2:37 p.m. Saturday.  
 The Wayne Township Fire Department was dispatched to the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which caused minor damage to a soybean field, sheriff's deputies said.

## Four weekend fires probed

In addition to their standby alert at the scene of a fatal accident on Sunday Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to four fires over the weekend.  
 A fire in an automobile owned by Eva Aleshire, 828 Millwood Ave., took place in front of 829 Lakeview Avenue as a result of a carburetor backfire at 7:10 a.m. Monday, firemen said.  
 Water was used by firemen to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$250 to the car.  
 Three leaf fires of unknown origin were extinguished Saturday night by firemen. Water was used in all incidents.  
 At 8:41 p.m., firemen were summoned to a leaf fire nearby the James Kiger residence, 622 Van Deman St. After extinguishing the fire, they soon proceeded to the Charles Calhoun home, 906 Westwood Ave., where another leaf fire was summarily doused.  
 The final leaf fire that firemen ex-

tinguished occurred at 9:32 p.m. Saturday at the Ernest Mitman residence, 1013 S. Hinde St.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1799, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP



## J.C. MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

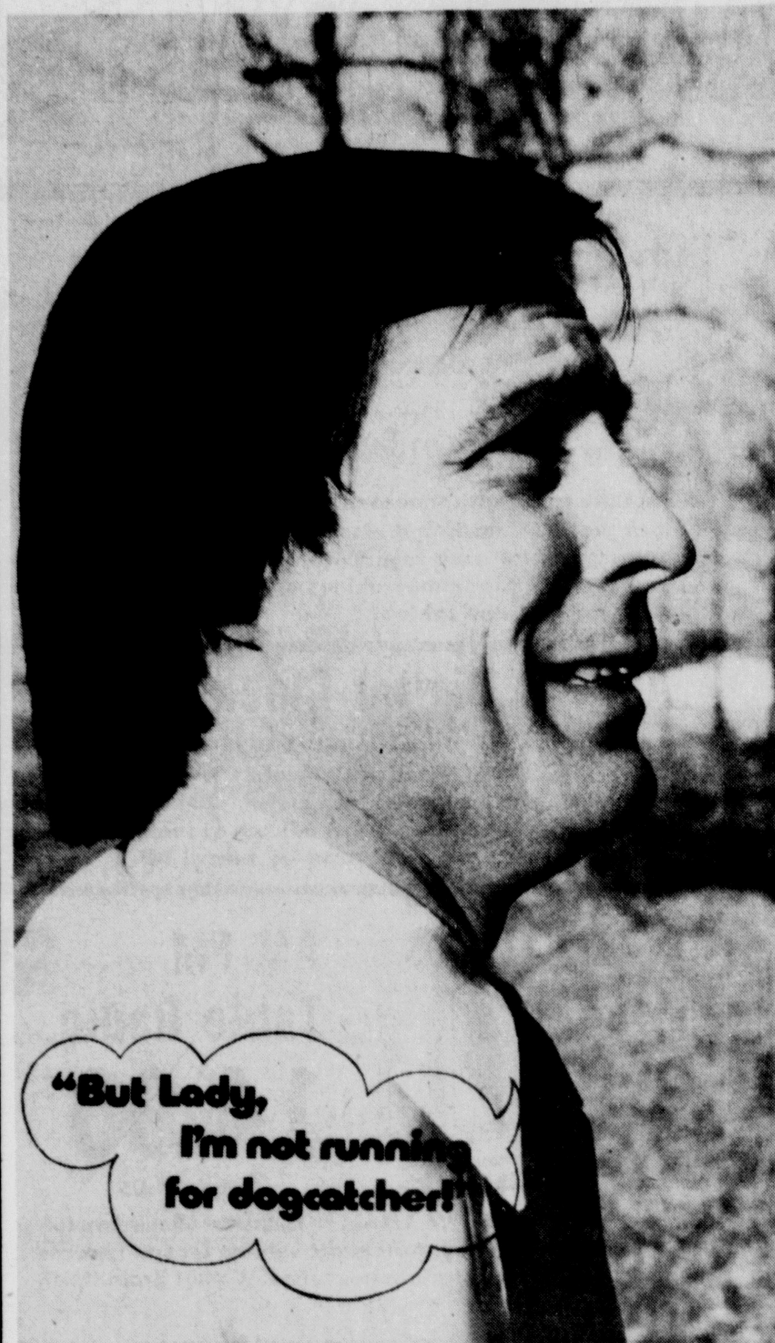
JAYCEE CLUBHOUSE

• DINNER 7:00 P.M. • SPEAKER: ROGER MICKLE  
 Middle School Football Coach

YOUNG MEN AGES 18 TO 35  
 WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BETTERING THEMSELVES AND THEIR COMMUNITY ARE ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

For Further Information Call: 335-0150 or 335-3118

# GILBERT ... FOR A CHANGE FOR Commissioner



Gilbert for Commissioner  
 Charlotte Gilbert, Treas.  
 10537 Prairie Road

PRICES GOOD TUES. OCT. 19 THRU MON. OCT. 25

## DON'S DISCOUNT FOODS & SALVAGE

**Post**  
**TOASTIES**  
 18 oz. box **39¢** Limit 6

**Kellogg's**  
**POP TARTS**  
 Box **39¢**

**Mazola**  
**CORN OIL**  
 24 oz. bottle **69¢**

**PEPSI-COLA**  
 8-16 oz. bottles **79¢** + tax and Dep. Limit 2

**Gold Medal**  
**FLOUR**  
 10 lb. bag **89¢**

<b>Fudge</b> <b>BROWNIE MIX</b> 22 oz. box <b>69¢</b>	<b>Del Monte</b> <b>PUMPKIN PIE MIX</b> 30 oz. can <b>29¢</b>
<b>Snow Man</b> <b>LUNCH BAGS</b> 50 count <b>19¢</b>	<b>DREAM WHIP</b> 6 oz. box <b>89¢</b>
<b>Post</b> <b>RAISIN BRAN</b> 20 oz. box <b>69¢</b>	<b>Hi-C</b> <b>ORANGE DRINK</b> 46 oz. can <b>3/97¢</b> Limit 6
<b>Betty Crocker</b> <b>STIR AND FROST CAKE MIX</b> 13½ oz. box <b>66¢</b> <b>2/\$1</b>	<b>Jello Pistachio</b> <b>INSTANT PUDDING</b> 3¼ oz. box <b>20¢</b> <b>2/29¢</b>

<b>Nescafe</b> <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 10 oz. jar <b>\$2.59</b> Limit 6	<b>Stokely</b> <b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 16 oz. can <b>4/\$1.00</b> 24 cans for <b>\$5.80</b>
<b>Ken-L-Ration</b> <b>DOG FOOD</b> 13 oz. can <b>20¢</b> 48 cans for <b>\$8.80</b>	<b>Brooksville</b> <b>SLICED PEACHES</b> 29 oz. can <b>47¢</b> 24 cans for <b>\$10.80</b>
<b>Del Monte</b> <b>CREAM STYLE CORN</b> 16 oz. can <b>\$6.00</b> 24 cans for	<b>Hunt's</b> <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 15 oz. can <b>\$7.00</b> 24 cans for
<b>Chunk</b> <b>PINEAPPLE</b> (In its own syrup) 15 oz. can <b>\$7.50</b> 24 cans for	<b>Stokely (Tiny)</b> <b>PARTY PEAS</b> 17 oz. can <b>39¢</b> <b>3/\$1.00</b> 24 cans for <b>\$7.50</b>

OPEN

MON. THRU SAT.

9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



"ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE BY THE CASE"

CALL  
 981-3811

**DON'S** DISCOUNT **FOODS & SALVAGE**

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES-CANNED FOODS!  
 CHEAPER BY THE CASE!

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT



WLW-D Channel 2  
WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

# Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKRC Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

## MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"Sherlock Holmes in New York"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
10:55 — (7-9-10) Political Program-Democratic.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McMillan & Wife; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Wives and Lovers"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.  
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
1:30 — (9) News.

## TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.  
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) On Location; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FyI.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.  
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer, Fayette County, Plaintiff

vs.  
Walter R. Hill, et al., defendants  
No. C-75-234  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of November, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:  
East 1/2 of Lot No. 917, Coffman Addition. Prior Deed Reference: Volume 116, Page 502, Deed Records, Fayette County Recorder's Office.  
Said Premises Located at 531 Fourth St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.  
Said Premises Appraised at Two Thousand and no-100 (\$2,000.00), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.  
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.  
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff  
113 E. Market Street  
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160  
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15.

### ORDINANCE NO. 24-76

An Ordinance amending Chapter 711 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Washington.  
WHEREAS, City Council has determined that portions of Chapter 711 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Washington should be updated,  
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. Section 711.07, subsection (a) shall read "No billboard shall be erected within 1,000 feet of any elementary, grade or high school building or grounds".  
SECTION 2. Section 711.09 shall read "No person shall operate or permit to be operated a billboard room between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 4:00 A.M. of the following day of any weekday, except Saturday, and between the hours of 12:00 midnight Saturday and 6:00 A.M. the following Monday, or being the person in charge thereof, permit games to be played therein between such hours".  
SECTION 3. Section 711.99 shall read "Whoever violates any provision of this chapter shall be fined not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00). Each day on which a violation occurs or continues shall be a separate offense."  
SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PASSED:  
October 13, 1976  
JOSEPH O'BRIEN  
Chairman of Council

ATTEST:  
S-JOHN I. STACKHOUSE  
Clerk of Council  
Oct. 18.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.  
Rolande Sterling, Plaintiff

vs.  
James E. Ellars, Jr., Defendant  
No. C-76-53  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 29th day of October, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, to-wit: Being part of Out Lot No. Forty-five (45) of the City of Washington and being 38 feet off the Western side of Lot No. Two (2) of the Division of lands of M.E. Cleveland, deceased, in partition, as appears by plat of record in Case No. 7326 in the Com. nor Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, Final Record 29, Page 594, having a frontage of 38 feet on Temple Street and running back in a North-westerly direction an equal width of 38 feet, 165 feet to an alley. Said real estate is known as 410 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Prior Deed Ref. Vol. 132, Page 674, Deed Rec. Fayette Co., Ohio.  
Said Premises Located at 410 E. Temple St., Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.  
Said Premises Appraised at \$17,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed with 30 days.  
DONALD L. THOMPSON  
Sheriff  
113 E. Market St.  
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160  
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Puzzle Children; (11) Star Trek.  
8:15 — (2-4-5) World Series.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.  
9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Puzzle Children: A WOSU Follow-up.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Drama—"Monika".  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
10:55 — (6-7-9-10-12-13) Political Program.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Hit Lady"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Embassy"; (11) Love, American Style.  
12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Money to Burn"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Hit Lady"; (11) Ironside.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.  
2:30 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sleuth, the whole sleuth and nothing but the sleuth are on display tonight at NBC. We have reference to a two-hour TV movie called "Sherlock Holmes in New York."  
While Sir Arthur Conan Doyle didn't compose the plot, his three most famous characters are all in this opus, which I'd bet will be hailed by Baker Street Irregulars and civilians alike.  
Roger Moore plays Holmes, Patrick MacNee is Dr. Watson, Holmes' aide-de-camp, and John Huston checks in — with fine, malevolent gusto — as Holmes' archfoe, the nefarious Professor Moriarty.  
The game's afoot in 1901, and as usual involves Moriarty's unrelenting effort to publicly humiliate and destroy the famed detective who seeks to have him fitted with a hangman's cravat.  
All this is quickly established when Holmes visits the good professor's digs near the London docks and informs him he's just demolished Moriarty's infamous crime organization.

"Blast you, Holmes, blast you," Moriarty growls, not at all mollified that Holmes can't get anyone in the gang to fink on their boss and put him in the slammer for keeps.  
After displaying some lethal office gadgets, Moriarty whips out a gun. But he doesn't use it, snarling, "I will destroy you. But in my own fashion."  
Said fashion, he adds, will be "the crime of the century" he'll pull off before Holmes' very eyes with the idea of humiliating history's most famous detective in the eyes of the world.  
He proceeds to lure him to New York,

having caused him to suspect the Moriarty magic is about to work on Holmes' sweetie, an actress name of Irene Adler (Charlotte Rampling).  
The sweetie, it turns out, isn't in peril, only her 9-year-old son — an apparent Baker Street Irregular by virtue of Holmes' first meeting with the lady. The lad has been kidnaped.  
You know who did it. But Why? Well, suffice it to say it involves a Moriarty-engineered theft of all the world's gold from a Manhattan bank and the spectre of a world war.  
Holmes, asked by Police Inspector Lafferty (David Huddleston) for help in recovering the gold, shocks him by declining to help. He can't say why. If he does, the missing lad will be done in.  
Holmes is quite prophetic early in the show when he remarks, "Watson, there is devilry afoot. I can feel it in my very marrow."  
Alvin Sapinsley's script doesn't do devilry to the image of Sherlock Holmes nor do the thespians. They avoid camping things up and have a grand time. So will you if you attend this show.

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2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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# READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

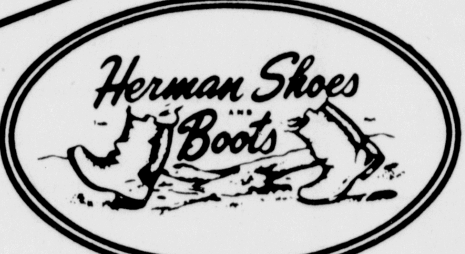
# Craig's

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... FREE! THAT'S RIGHT — ONE DOZEN FRESH, GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS AND ONE POUND LEAN AND TASTY BACON FROM EV'S FINE FOODS ... FREE WITH EACH PAIR OF WORK SHOES AND BOOTS FROM HERMAN, REDWING AND GEORGIA GIANT OR ANY ACME-DINGO BOOT THAT YOU PURCHASE DURING THE REMAINING 6 DAYS OF THIS RARE BREAKFAST EVENT.

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## Police check five mishaps

# Youth faces charges after auto accident

Washington C.H. police officers charged a 10-year-old local youth with two traffic violations after he allegedly drove a car into another vehicle on Saturday.

According to police officers, the Washington C.H. boy obtained the car from the Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket parking lot, S. Main Street, and while driving it, struck a car stopped for a stop sign at the southeast corner of the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot.

The second car was driven by Randall L. Hinchman, 28, of 9615 Madison Road, and both cars were slightly damaged in the 9:10 p.m. Saturday accident.

The car that the youth had been driving was a 1977 model automobile owned by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket. The boy was charged with not having a driver's license, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Other weekend mishaps checked by police officers were:

**SUNDAY, 7:52 p.m.** — A car driven by Debra J. Jinks, 17, of 6262 U.S. 62-S, was leaving Barnhart's service station on E. Market Street when it reportedly struck a car driven by Herman A. Frey, 69, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., which was northbound on North Street.

The accident occurred just north of Market Street, and both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Greg Green, 212 Kathryn St., told police officers that his car was struck and slightly damaged by a pickup vehicle sometime Sunday, while it was parked on Kathryn Street, just South of Glenn Avenue.

**SATURDAY, 7:44 p.m.** — Robert G. Gerstner, 20, of 204 Ogle St., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation after his car reportedly struck a tree on Circle Avenue, near Gardner Park. Gerstner had been eastbound on Circle Avenue, when he said he swerved to the right to avoid colliding with a stopped car ahead of him.

**12:19 p.m.** — Traveling north on the Washington Square shopping center parking lot, a car driven by Robert D. Hill, 47, of 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road, was reportedly involved in a collision with a pickup truck driven by Floyd L. Williams, 33, of 9619 Cook-Yankeetown Road, which had been westbound in the lot.

Police officers said the pickup truck struck the car, causing moderate damage to it and slight damage to itself.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies

reported that a mailbox belonging to Henry Tackett, 2804 U.S. 62-S, was struck by a pickup vehicle sometime between 6 and 7 a.m. Saturday. The Tackett residence is located just south of the Rowe-Ging Road.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	38
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	1.81
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last year	49
Minimum this date last year	45

Temperature records plummeted overnight with only the northeastern corner of Ohio escaping record lows for the date. Cleveland and Youngstown were the two reporting points above freezing, but they saw the first snow flurries of the season.

Toledo had a pair of records overnight. Shortly before midnight, the temperature fell to 23, three degrees below the 1970 record for Oct. 17. This morning's low of 17 also was a record for Oct. 18, eclipsing the 25 degrees set in 1948.

Akron-Canton's morning low of 27 was two degrees below the 1948 record for the date and Columbus beat the mark set in 1948 by two degrees with a low of 26. Dayton's 24 degrees broke the record of 26 degrees set in 1901. And in Zanesville, 23 degrees toppled the record of 26 set in 1948.

Mansfield was six degrees below its 1972 mark at 26 and Cincinnati missed tying the 1948 record of 26 by one degree.

Some cloudiness was to persist in the northeast today and a few isolated snow flakes were possible. The rest of the state was to be mostly sunny today with highs ranging from the 40s to the low 50s.

Low pressure developing in the Plains will approach Ohio Tuesday, possibly setting off some rain showers north and west during the day.

Another chilly night is in store with lows expected to fall to the upper 20s and low 30s followed by highs Tuesday in the 40s and low 50s.

A chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s.



Emmett Arn and fodder shock

## Good Hope man constructs fodder shock for neighbors

Sixty-nine-year-old Emmett Arn, of Good Hope, smoking his home-made corn cob pipe, carrying his 100-year-old drinking jug, that is corked with a corn cob, and clutching the now obsolete piece of farming equipment, the corn cutter, poses by the 12-foot fodder shock that he made for his neighbor's children.

The fodder shock, which is standing in Vernon Bivens' front yard, at 7300 Ohio 753 SE, is a beautiful autumn arrangement, composed of corn shocks, tied with string, and surrounded by the gords that Arn grew, and by pumpkins grown by Sam Self. At one time, fodder shocks were hardly unique sights. According to Arn, in the old days, corn wasn't picked like it is today, but shocked out in the field and then, as the corn was needed, picked and husked. Arn also revealed that when the now-antiquated corn cutter

was used, farmers wore felt hats so they wouldn't cut their ears while cutting the corn.

## Harvard prof wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded today to Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for studies "illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The studies for which Lipscomb, 56, was honored are related to the chemistry of "boranes," the generally accepted name for boron hydrides — compounds of the elements boron and hydrogen.

There are a great number of boranes but very little was known about them for a long time. Lipscomb tackled the problems on a broad front, working in a field that is difficult to penetrate. He has been the leading figure in the advances made there, the Royal Academy of Sciences said.

"The breadth of Lipscomb's scientific achievement is also demonstrated by the eminent work he has done in other fields of chemistry. To mention but one, he has made notable findings in studies of the structure and mechanisms of enzymes," the awarding body said.

The prize this year is \$160,000. Two other Americans, nuclear physicists Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shared equally today in the 1976 Nobel Prize in Physics for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

Maj. Ansel Tupper opened the first school in Marietta in 1789, a year after the Ohio Company founded the city. — AP

## Bob Evans Farm Festival attended by local seniors

The sixth annual Bob Evans Farm Festival, held in Rio Grande, was recently attended by a group of senior citizens from the Senior Nutrition Program of Fayette County. The Festival, offered the visiting guests a glimpse into the lives of our forefathers. Many people found the activities reminiscent of their own childhood.

As a special attraction this year, one of the exhibitors was Geoffrey Phillips, of Beacon, Wales, the world champion sheep shearer, who won his title by shearing 696 sheep in nine hours.

Exhibits at the festival included hand-carved wooden stools from stumps, axes made from stones, molasses making, moonshine making, the processing of lye soap, apple butter making along with various other bygone activities.

Those senior citizens attending from Fayette County were Gladys Johns, Helen Baughn, Myrtle Swayne, Leona McGinnis, Leota Davis, William Glover, Vina Wood, Carrie Mongold, Mary Carr, Madge Crooks, Ann Knapp, Fairy Exline, Marie Michaels, Iva Southworth, Marie Doan, Pauline Richardson, Ed Richardson, Everett Marchington, Catherine Marchington and Sam Bowers.

Frank Cornell, Adabelle Leach, Hazel Rose, Elizabeth Gray, Sadie Wolfe, Hazel Coder, Ray Penwell, Sadie Short, Ruth Mathis, Clarence Havens, Blanche Purcell, Marjorie

Crider, James Crider, Leola Riley, Burgett Riley, Garnet Shadley, Lulu Ferneau, and Fern McKinney;

Charles Whaley, Mary Mossbarger, Edith Ferguson, Anna Roberts, Floyd Robert, Virgil Wilbur, Hazel Miller, Dorothy Swift, Vesper Flint, Thelma Storer, Robert Arnold Vivian Underwood, Pauline Brown, Mary Manns, Madge Gibson, Ralph Gibson, Margaret Brodt, Paul Barger, Dorothy Penwell, and Grace Wimer;

Blanche Johnston, Fayette County Health Department nurse, Helen Lukenzwaski, Bev Johns, Edna Rinehart, Dorothy Cooper, Donna Upthegrove, Roberta Armstrong, Rita Buzzard and Karen Chaffin.

## Strickland sets appearance here

Ted Strickland, a candidate for the seat in the U.S. Congress currently held by William H. Harsha, will be appearing in Washington C.H. at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

The 34-year-old Strickland will be meeting with local residents during the appearance here. Local candidates will also be attending.

The appearance of the candidate was arranged by Mrs. Lora White and Mrs. Mary Palmer, coordinators of Strickland's campaign in Fayette County.

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## Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

**\$1.39**

Don't Miss Our  
**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Weekdays 11A.M. to 4 P.M.

**\$1.29** Ribeye or Chopped steak Lunch

**Blue Drummer**

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE





# Taft conducts broad-based election campaign

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft's re-election campaign is a broad based effort designed to attract votes from every economic segment ranging from blue collar workers to "fat cats."

On one recent day, the Republican senator shook hands with factory

workers on Columbus' east side, then moved on to the plush Columbus Country Club for a luncheon with trustees of the 1,400-member Ohio Manufacturers Association.

The tall, 59-year-old senator made the change of settings with ease, warming noticeably to the 80 manufacturers and their wives after a toastmaster traced his political

heritage and made it obvious the senator was on "familiar, friendly ground."

Taft, the son of the late "Mr. Republican", Sen. Robert A. Taft Sr., and grandson of President William Howard Taft, had been amiable while table hopping through cafeterias at the big Western Electric Corp. plant.

But he appeared reluctant to plunge into crowds, and tended to talk too long to some questioners while other would-be hand shakers slipped away.

An aide said the senator has a tendency to go into whatever length a constituent wants to go in such situations, although it deprives him of meeting more people.

"If they ask him a question, he's going to answer it," said James Grohl, a press aide who help keeps the usually punctual Taft on schedule.

After staying overnight at the home of an aide, the senator had begun his day with a press conference. Following his visits with the electrical workers and manufacturers, he departed for a meeting with campaign workers in Centerville and wound up at a dinner in Dayton where his wife, Kay, rejoined him on the campaign trail. She often campaigns with the senator.

Grohl said the central Ohio outing was fairly typical of Taft's highly mobile campaign to retain the Senate seat he won in 1970 after serving three terms in the U.S. House.

Earlier the same week, he went on a helicopter blitz of 10 cities—marred by

a malfunctioning compass that caused his pilot to cross the Ohio River before landing in a Ravenswood, W.Va. school yard to get bearings, making the senator tardy. Rainy weather later in the week forced postponement of another such blitz intended to hit eight more cities.

Both in his speeches and while mixing with voters, at nursing homes, Kiwanis meetings, factories or wherever, Taft sounds much the same campaign theme—tax reform to help the private sector create jobs, a strong national defense including construction of the B1 bomber and his own proposal for an "inflation neutral" tax policy that lets taxpayers increase their deductions in proportion to inflation.

Usually clad in a dark business suit and conservative, striped tie, Taft scores his Nov. 2 opponent as being a "big spender" on one hand but whose call for \$15 billion in defense cuts on the

other invites "dangerous" weakening of the nation's defense posture.

His opponent is Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, whom Taft defeated by about 70,000 votes among 3.1 million cast in the 1970 general election.

The incumbent likes to link Metzenbaum to the national platform of the Democratic party, saying it calls for new federal agencies and expenditures that would run into the hundreds of billions of dollars.

At his Columbus news conference, Taft said two of those programs alone—national health care and the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill—would cost \$144 billion and mean a federal income tax increase for the average Ohioan of more than \$500 a year. Both have been endorsed by Metzenbaum, Taft said.

Taft's pitch for labor votes had been demonstrated earlier in a speech

before the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council, although it ended up endorsing Metzenbaum. The endorsement was "stacked" by union leaders, and doesn't speak for rank and file, Taft maintained.

He cited a list of federal construction projects he has helped bring to Ohio to create jobs, as well as his support of this year's sites picketing bill. The latter was later vetoed by President Ford. It would permit one union on a construction site to shut down the entire operation in a dispute with its employers.

His record on behalf of Ohio's workers has been substantial, he said, telling the construction representatives: "I'm asking for your votes."

Taft's rematch with Metzenbaum shaped up as close as the election drew nearer, but the senator asserted "I'm on top now, and I expect to be on top after the votes are counted Nov. 2."

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Kathy Lee, president of the Community Chest, and we at the Record-Herald felt it was very worth printing in the letters to the editor column:

Enclosed you will find a contribution to the Community Chest fund of Washington C.H., Ohio, in honor, and in memory of, my husband, Dick Kilian, former executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dick believed in Washington C.H., it's people and it's projects!

He believed this was a good community — a good place to live, good neighbors, good friends, good people — who would always help, encourage and love one another. This is exactly what our Community Chest helps us to do by our contributions.

Let's all do our part.

Mrs. Jennie Kilian  
22 Colonial Court

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This letter is in regard to the Oct. 9 article concerning an "overdose" of baby aspirin by our daughter Alicia Diane, age 3.

To begin with we had given her two baby aspirins for a 103-degree temperature which didn't go down. In three more hours we gave her two more and when this didn't help, I phoned our family doctor's nurse who said to give her the equivalent baby aspirin to

amount to an adult dosage. After we did this I put the child proof cap back on the bottle. I then went into the kitchen and was gone about two minutes, leaving Alicia in the front room. In that time she managed to open the bottle and take the remaining baby aspirin.

We immediately phoned the emergency room and the nurse on duty said to bring her in. When we arrived there, no more than 30 minutes later, they gave her medicine to make her throw up the baby aspirin. This she did and she was also found to have a viral infection, the cause of the fever. They kept her overnight for observation and she was released Saturday morning.

We aren't bad parents and have never left medicine around for Alicia to get a hold of as this article seemed to infer when it stated: "she was left unsupervised in the room with an open bottle of aspirin." The bottle was not opened and our children are supervised. God knows this incident could have been worse and we're glad the outcome was good. We only want the facts stated as they really happened.

We also would like to thank the emergency room staff for their help and promptness in attending Alicia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Seymour  
Frankfort, Ohio

P.S. How many toddlers have been able to open these supposedly "child proof caps" when the adults could not. We have heard of a few, haven't you?

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## Stebbins long-time labor man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gregory J. Stebbins, whose status as a member of the Ohio Industrial Commission has triggered an unprecedented special session of the legislature, is a former labor official with long ties to the injured-worker insurance program.

The rotund, 60-year-old Columbus Democrat will probably learn his fate Monday when the Senate is expected to vote on Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' request to oust him from his \$18,862-a-year job. Rhodes claims to have proven corruption in office.

Married and the father of three, the balding Stebbins did not defend himself against the charge — on the advice of counsel — and did not testify at legislative hearings on the governor's removal request.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last month recommended his removal. Three Democrats dissented, saying the official may have acted in some instances with bad judgment but not in violation of law.

Specifically, the judiciary committee agreed with Rhodes on two of 10 charges against the state official — alleging financial gain by virtue of his office and the approval in 1973 when Stebbins was commission chairman of a claim from a worker by that time deceased.

By WILLIAM R. LONG  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Many of the severe economic problems that have preoccupied Chile's military government are on the wane, according to the latest official statistics.

They show that three-digit inflation and double-digit unemployment rates are going down.

The statistics also show that depressed industrial activity apparently is reviving and a troublesome trade deficit is gone. While foreign investment has been slow in coming, loans from abroad are now abundant.

"Our economic reactivation has begun," said President Augusto Pinochet in a review of his right-wing regime's three years in power.

"The central problems of the economy have been overcome," said the chairman of the government's central bank.

Independent experts do not speak with such high optimism, but they agree that the signs are good.

"I am still very cautious, but I think we have arrived at a point where a certain reactivation can be noted," a foreign banker in Santiago said. Economists expressed similar outlooks, stressing that there still are major obstacles to Chilean economic recovery.

A major element in the government's plans for recovery is foreign investment. But economic sources say risk capital has trickled in at disappointingly low rates.

They say periodic dips in world

prices of copper, Chile's chief export, and other minerals may have discouraged foreign investment in Chilean mining and refining. Other potential investors are said to have shied away because of international concern over human rights under Pinochet's regime.

"A Chilean economy on the rise, rather than on the decline as in late 1974 and 1975, should spur greater investor interest," said a U.S. State Department report on the Chilean economy. But the report added: "Potential investor firms will still be concerned about the political situation and particularly

about the effect that an investment in Chile may have on their own image. In a recent visit to Chile, Secretary of the Treasury (William) Simon pointed out that closer economic relations between the United States and Chile will depend on progress toward ensuring human rights in Chile."

Meanwhile, U.S. government loans and loan guarantees are playing a significant role in the Chilean economy. The U.S. Agency for International Development guaranteed private loans of \$30 million in 1975 and \$25 million in 1976 for housing construction in Chile.

## Weekend accidents claim 22 lives

By The Associated Press

A triple fatality on a Dayton city street late Saturday night helped boost Ohio's weekend traffic death toll to 22, the Highway Patrol reported.

Four other deaths occurred in double-fatality accidents—one near Defiance, the other north of Mount Vernon.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

FRANKLIN — Tim Bair, 16, Middletown, in a one-car crash on a Warren County road.

HAMILTON — James W. Kelly, 29, Hamilton, in a single-car accident on a Butler County road.

WASHINGTON, COURT HOUSE — Sue Ann Cooper, 6, of Washington Court House, a passenger in a car involved in an accident on a Fayette County road.

DEFIANCE — Thomas S. Rodenhouser and Richard A. DeMonde, both 20 and both of rural Defiance, when their car struck another head on on Ohio 15 two miles south of Defiance, rolled over and burned.

LOGAN — Charles B. Oliver, 29, Haydenville, in a two-car accident on Ohio 278 in Hocking County.

SATURDAY

DAYTON — Eddie Hayes, 23, Tony McGruder, 21, and Stanley Shivers, 21, all of Dayton, when their car went out of control and struck a tree on a city street.

PORT CLINTON — Ann Thorne, 18, of Port Clinton, in a two-car accident on an Ottawa County road.

GLOUSTER — Donald Altier, 40, Crooksville, in a head-on crash on Ohio 13 north of Glouster in Athens County.

MASSILLON — Alton D. Fox, 52, Alliance, in a two-car accident on Ohio 619.

NAPOLEON — Michael A. Wilhelm, 18, Bryan, in a three-car crash on a Henry County Road.

DOVER — Bruce Ambrose, 20, Tippicanoe, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 58.

DELAWARE — Daniel R. Johnson, 20, Sunbury, killed in a two-car accident on a Delaware County road.

GREENVILLE — Lucille Perkins,

39, Greenville, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 502, west of Greenville.

GEORGETOWN — William F. Jamison, 25, Georgetown, in a one-car accident on Purdy Road in Brown County.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SPRINGFIELD — Donnieta Hoops, 25, Springfield, killed in a two-car crash on Ohio 4 in Clark County.

MOUNT VERNON — Stanley E. Bell, 32, Bucyrus, and Charles H. Graham, 60, of Vermilion, killed in a three-car collision on Ohio 3 in Knox County, north of Mount Vernon.

AKRON — John Dono, 70, Warrensville Heights, killed in a one-car accident on Interstate 271.

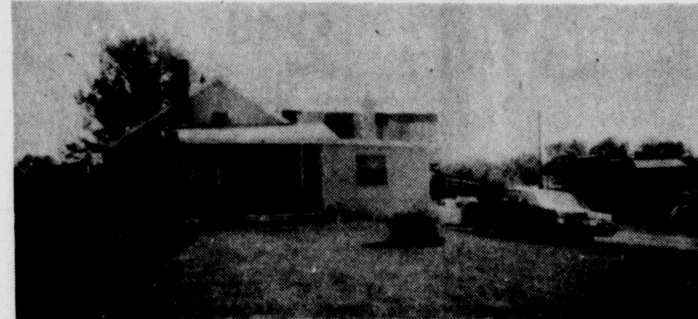
SIDNEY — An unidentified male pedestrian, killed when he was struck by a car as he stood on an Interstate 75 overpass in Shelby County.

## AUCTION

### 11.87 ACRE MINI-FARM, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Beginning at 1 p.m.



Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H. off US 22, ½ mile from Jasper Mills at 757 Staunton-Jasper Road.

REAL ESTATE: (Sells at 2 p.m.) 11.87 acres of gently rolling land with 240 ft. of frontage and situated in the heart of Fayette County in the beautiful Lakewood Hills area. The home on this tract consists of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility area. The home is mostly all carpeted with 220 electric, heated with bottle gas wall furnace and frame and shingle siding.

Excellent water supply, with new pump, to outbuildings as well. 30 x 45 rustic barn with hand hewed timbers and attached shed. Two small outbuildings suitable for storage. The taxes on this property are \$72.02 per year. The small acreage lends itself to the raising of livestock or would make an excellent horse farm. With the trend to country living, small farms such as this are much in demand and seldom do you have an opportunity to buy a tract like this at auction in Fayette County. The present owners are moving out of state and will offer this property to the highest bidder on the day of sale. Miami Trace School district.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession 30 days after closing.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

#### FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (Sell at 1 p.m.)

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Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
759PE10041	Nettie A. Bryant
742PE9700	William M. Briggs
761PE10089	Jeanette H. Weaver
757PE9992	Mary Mark Sellers
744PE10142	Hazel Marie Ely
741PE9847	Edgar Coil
748PE9810	Dorothy B. Nuzum
759PE10035	Homer G. Garinger
7511PE10072	Robert W. Manns
73PE9473	Nancy Lee Cowman

No.	Guardianship
752PG2278	Virgil Shelton

No.	Trust
E6983	Valdo R. McCoy
E7131	Valdo R. McCoy
E7132	Valdo R. McCoy
E7133	Valdo R. McCoy
E7134	Valdo R. McCoy
E7135	Valdo R. McCoy
72PE9331	Valdo R. McCoy

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of November, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Probate Judge  
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.



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## Hart ruins NFL's only unbeaten team

# Cards edge high-flying Dallas, 21-17

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer  
Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.  
No more, though!  
Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.  
Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, end the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of

the lead in the National Conference East Division.  
Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.  
The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.  
"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title,"

Hart said.  
The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs — one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.  
"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."  
Vikings 24, Giants 7  
Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes — including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman — and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings

became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0-1.  
Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.  
Steelers 23, Bengals 6  
The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second loss in six games.  
Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.  
The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruczek at quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.  
Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17  
Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.  
He was thinking back to 1971, when he missed a 31-yarder that led to a double overtime loss to Miami in the playoffs. The Dolphins now are 2-4.  
49ers 33, Saints 3  
Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.  
The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Washington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10  
The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter. Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.  
Colts 31, Bills 13  
Bert Jones unloaded two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — a nine-yarder to Glenn Doughty and a three-yarder to Don McCauley — as Baltimore, 5-1 and leading the AFC East, beat Buffalo, 2-4.  
Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continued to work himself into form after an inactive preseason, carrying 20 times for 88 yards.  
Chargers 30, Oilers 27  
Bo Matthews caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts and scored the winning TD in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to lift San Diego, 4-2, over injury-plagued Houston, also 4-2.

Redskins 20, Lions 7  
Washington, 4-2 and coming off two straight setbacks, capitalized on two interceptions in breaking open a game that was scoreless at halftime. Pat Fischer's interception set up one of two Mark Moseley field goals, and Joe Lavender's theft set up Mike Thomas' three-yard scoring run, as the Lions dropped to 2-4.  
Rams 20, Bears 12  
Trailing 12-10, the Rams, behind backup Ron Jaworski, scored on a 72-yard drive, capped by Lawrence McCutcheon's 18-yard run, and Los Angeles, 4-1-1, rallied to beat the Bears, 3-3.  
Seahawks 13, Buccaneers 10  
Jim Zorn completed 11 of 29 passes for 167 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCullum, as Seattle, 1-5, gained its first regular-season NFL victory over winless Tampa Bay in a battle of expansion clubs.  
Packers 28, Eagles 13  
Green Bay, 3-3, won its third straight as Lynn Dickey passed for 226 yards, including scoring bombs of 44 yards to Ken Payne and 69 yards to Will Harrell.  
Browns 20, Falcons 17  
Greg Pruitt scored two touchdowns, on runs of one and two yards, and gained 191 yards on 26 carries for Cleveland, which evened its record at 3-3.

Pro grid standings  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
Eastern Division  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Balt 5 1 0 .833 183 114  
New Eng 3 2 0 .600 131 115  
Miami 2 4 0 .333 119 130  
Buff 2 4 0 .333 115 117  
NY Jets 1 4 0 .200 43 131  
Central Division  
Cinci 4 2 0 .667 144 89  
Hstn 4 2 0 .667 127 76  
Cleve 3 3 0 .500 127 170  
Pitts 2 4 0 .333 131 116  
Western Division  
Oakld 5 1 0 .833 136 137  
S Diego 4 2 0 .667 143 120  
Denver 3 3 0 .500 136 67  
Kan City 2 4 0 .333 124 178  
Tpa Bay 0 6 0 .000 36 133  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
Eastern Division  
S Lou 5 1 0 .833 164 119  
Dallas 5 1 0 .833 150 88  
Wash 4 2 0 .667 127 114  
Phila 2 4 0 .333 85 128  
NY Gnts 0 6 0 .000 76 138  
Central Division  
Minn 5 0 1 .917 121 60  
Chgo 3 3 0 .500 93 72  
Grn Bay 3 3 0 .500 100 130  
Dirt 2 4 0 .333 87 84  
Western Division  
S Fran 5 1 0 .833 141 63  
L.A. 4 1 0 .750 115 90  
N Orlns 2 4 0 .333 101 145  
Stle 1 5 0 .167 98 163  
Atlan 1 5 0 .167 64 118

Monday's Game  
New York Jets at New England, (n)

John Clabough of the Tyler team in the East Texas League hit 62 home runs in 1926.

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Two down, two to go for series title

Perez, Reds nip Yankees, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball—right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan—and right to first he went, compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to baseball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

And up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took—the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fastball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five," Griffey said of the Yankees, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two—in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee—when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

It appeared that what happened to

the Yanks in the first game, Saturday's 5-1 loss, was happening again Sunday night. That is, the Reds jumped all over New York pitching for clothesline hits, some of them for extra bases, and the Yanks were stranding runners left and right, squandering opportunities to make a game of it.

In the second inning, a double by Dan Driessen, a run-scoring single by George Foster, a double by Johnny Bench after Foster was thrown out trying to steal, a walk to Cesar Geronimo, an RBI-single by Dave Concepcion and a sacrifice fly by Griffey had the Reds in front 3-0 and 54,816 fans roaring.

In the third, singles by Perez and Driessen and a walk to Geronimo had Hunter on the ropes again—but he squirmed out of the jam by fanning Concepcion.

"When he got away from us in the third," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I thought he had us for the rest of the night."

He very nearly did. Except for a fourth-inning triple by Morgan and an eighth-inning single by Bench, Catfish was untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Yanks were starting to touch Fred Norman, the Reds' little left-hander.

They nudged him for a run in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, but let him off a one-out-and-two-on hook.

Anderson gave him the hook in the seventh as New York scored twice to tie at 3-3. Willie Randolph's single and Stanley's double scored the first run and when Roy White also singled, Norman was gone. Jack Billingham came on and gave up Munson's grounder that sent Stanley home with the tying run.

Now it was the ninth. The fans were clapping—perhaps to keep warm as well as to generate some heat from the Reds. The temperature was in the low 40s.

Concepcion flied out.

Pete Rose flied out.

And Griffey very nearly grounded out—but not quite.

"He's got 38 infield hits," Stanley said of Griffey. "I know he can run. He would have been out on a good throw. His speed had everything to do with the play. If I don't hurry, he's safe anyway. The best thing I can do is get the ball, get rid of it and hope I get off a good throw."

He didn't. The ball and Griffey crossed first almost simultaneously. But the ball shot into the Reds' dugout and Griffey was waved to second by umpire Bill Deegan.

"It hit a hole where the gate is lower than the stands, so he went to second," Martin said. "He wouldn't have gotten to second normally."

Morgan was up next. "Catfish was having pretty good luck with Perez and I'd rather pitch to him than the other guy," Martin said of Morgan. He conferred with Hunter. "He had it in his mind to walk Morgan," Catfish said of his manager, "and I wanted to do the same thing."

Rose summed up the quandry brilliantly. "You've got to walk the best hitter in baseball to get to the best clutch hitter in baseball," he said.

And Morgan chimed in: "I wanted to hit. But I'm glad Tony was up there. He delivers."

Now it was Perez turn. "I was looking for a fastball," said the man who, for the past 10 years, had driven in 90 runs or more. "Three other times he'd gotten me out with the fastball. And the more he throws, the stronger he gets."

He threw only one more pitch. It was a fastball. "I just got it in the wrong place, belt high and not out away from him enough," Hunter said.

In an instant it was in left field. White was charging the ball and Griffey was charging around third.

"I knew Roy's arm wasn't that strong," Griffey said. "As soon as I saw the ball was hit, I was gone."

And so were the Yanks.

Second Game Box									
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rivers cf	5	0	0	0	Rose 3b	4	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	1	0	1
Munson c	4	1	1	1	Morgan 2b	4	0	2	0
Piniella rf	4	0	2	0	Perez lb	5	0	2	1
Chambliss 1b	4	0	2	0	Driessen dh	4	1	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	1	Foster lf	4	0	1	1
Maddox dh	3	0	0	0	Bench c	4	1	2	0
C. May dh	1	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	2	1	0	0
Randolph 2b	4	1	1	0	Concepcion ss	4	0	1	1
Stanley ss	3	1	1	1	Norman p	0	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3	Total	35	4	10	4

Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3
CINCINNATI	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

E — Stanley. DP — Cincinnati 1. LOB — New York 7, Cincinnati 10. 2B — Driessen, Bench, Stanley. 3B — Morgan. SB — Morgan, Concepcion. SF — Griffey.

	IP	H	R	ER
Hunter	8 2-3	10	4	3
Norman	6 1-3	9	3	3
Billingham	2 2-3	0	0	0

W — Billingham 1-0. L — Hunter 0-1. T — 2:37. A — 54,816.

Gallia wins district golf; Blue Lions finish sixth

CHILLICOTHE — Gallia Academy of Gallipolis won a two-hole sudden-death playoff to win the Class AA district golf tournament at Chillicothe's V.A. Course Saturday.

The Gallipolis team finished in a tie with Pomeroy-Meigs at 321 strokes sending the six-team match into sudden death. The two teams tied on the first playoff hole, but Gallia Academy came out on top in the second hole to qualify for the state tournament.

Washington C.H. finished last in the six-team tourney with a 339. The Blue Lions were tied for third after nine holes, but dropped to sixth after playing the back nine.

Greg Tillett led the Blue Lion team with an 82. He fired a 38 on the front nine and finished out with a 44. Gary

Fisher carded an 85 while Kevin Bonecutter and Willie Hatfield posted 86s.

Following the top two teams were Nelsonville-York with a 327, Jackson with a 333 and New Lexington with a 337. All six teams qualified for the district meet by finishing in the top three of two different sectionals. Now, only Gallia Academy will advance in the state tournament.

Four golfers tied for medalist honors with a 77 and a playoff was to be held to determine which golfer would advance to the state competition.

The Blue Lions have one match remaining, the South Central Ohio League tourney. It is scheduled for today at Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington.

Oklahoma throttles No.15 Kansas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma found a quarterback and Kansas lost one. Pitt, as it turned out, didn't really need one.

"(Thomas) Lott became a football player today," Coach Barry Switzer said Saturday after Lott, a sophomore making only his second start, guided sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-10 triumph over No. 15 Kansas by rushing for 104 yards on 19 carries and scoring from 13 and 33 yards.

It was a 10-10 struggle until Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' All-Big Eight quarterback, went down — and out for the season — with a severe knee injury in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Tom Yewcic, a non-scholarship senior who was a ninth-stringer early in his career, made his first varsity start following injuries to Pitt's first two quarterbacks and directed the second-ranked Panthers to a 36-19 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Yewcic did it in unspectacular but solid fashion, mainly by handing off to Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 227 yards on 35 carries and also turned a perfect screen pass from Yewcic into a 40-yard score — one of his three touchdowns — just seven seconds before halftime that gave Pitt a 22-0 lead.

"I always thought I was going to get a chance," said Yewcic. "That's why I hung in there for four years."

Dorsett's output made him college football's second 5,000-yard runner. With five regular-season games remaining, he needs only 152 yards to

surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the all-time career ground-gainer in college football.

Besides Kansas, three other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty lost. Seventh-ranked Missouri continued its proficiency for the unexpected by losing 21-17 to Iowa State, which got 214 yards and two touchdowns from sophomore tailback Dexter Green.

Louisiana State and Mississippi, which were tied for 16th place, were the other losers. LSU dropped a 21-7 decision to Kentucky, Coach Charlie McClendon's alma mater, on Dallas Owens' 56-yard interception return and two touchdowns by Rod Stewart. Ole Miss bowed to South Carolina 10-7, blowing a chance to win when Reg Woulard fumbled at the Carolina one-yard line with 1:35 left.

Elsewhere, top-rated Michigan rolled over Northwestern 38-7 as Rob Lyle gained 172 yards and scored twice. It was a school record 12th consecutive loss for the Wildcats.

Third-ranked Nebraska clobbered Kansas State 51-0 as Vince Ferragamo tied a school record of four touchdowns passes for the second time this season. UCLA, ranked fourth, buried Washington State 62-3 as Jeff Dankworth ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more.

Fifth-ranked Maryland needed a one-yard run by freshman George Scott and Mike Sochko's 27-yard field goal with 2:56 remaining to edge Wake Forest 17-15.

With Green scoring on dashes of 65 and two yards, Iowa State built a 21-3 lead over Missouri before quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who missed the last three games, came off the bench and rallied the Tigers.

The winning touchdown was a 36-yard flea-flicker pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we figured we wouldn't need it," said Stanley. "It's supposed to simulate a sweep right and everybody's heading for the tailback. He looked up and saw I was all alone on the left side."

Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards, setting up two touchdowns each by Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald as ninth-ranked Ohio State downed Wisconsin 30-20. Texas Tech, ranked 10th, got two touchdowns on short runs by Billy Taylor and negated a 272-yard passing assault by intercepting the nation's No. 1 passer Tommy Kramer three times in beating Rice 37-13.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia sank Vanderbilt 45-0; No. 12 Florida outlasted Florida State 33-26 when Alvin Parrish batted down a pass in the end zone with one second left; No. 14 Notre Dame routed Oregon 41-0 behind Al Hunter's three touchdowns; Anthony Francis picked off his sixth and seventh interceptions of the season as No. 19 Houston trimmed Southern Methodist 29-6, and Jack O'Rear scored on a 15-yard run and set up the winning TD with two more 15-yard sprints as No. 20 Alabama turned back Tennessee 20-13.

Eighth-ranked Southern California, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Arkansas were idle.

Placekickers shared the spotlight with the runners, passers, blockers and tacklers.

Abilene Christian's Ove Johannson, with a 16-mile-per-hour wind at his back, unloaded a 69-yard field goal, longest in college — or pro — history in a 17-0 triumph over East Texas State.

That breeze wasn't quite a Texas blue norther but it also aided Texas A&M's barefoot boy Tony Franklin. He warmed up with a 24-yarder, then set a major college record with a 64-yard kick in the second period of the Aggies' 24-0 whipping of Baylor. That mark lasted all the way into the third quarter, when the 170-pound Franklin drilled one 65 yards.

Ohio college grid scores

By The Associated Press  
Saturday's Results  
Conference

Big Ten  
Ohio State 30 Wisconsin 20  
Illinois 21, Purdue 17  
Indiana 14, Iowa 7  
Michigan 38, Northwestern 7  
Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10  
Mid-American  
Bowling Green 17 Kent State 13  
Ohio 28 Miami, Ohio 14  
Western Michigan 34 Toledo 21  
Ohio  
Baldwin-Wallace 23 Otterbein Col 12  
Capital Univ 20 Heidelberg Col 0  
Marietta Col 25 Denison Univ 7  
Wittenberg 30 Ohio Northern 24

Muskingum Col 24 Wooster 0  
Ohio Wesleyan 10 Mount Union 7  
Hoosier-Buckeye  
Hanover Col 24 Defiance Col 3  
Taylor 14 Bluffton 7  
Wilmington 21 Anderson 0  
Presidents  
Bethany, W.Va. 22 Case Western 7  
Carnegie-Mellon 36 John Carroll 0  
Thiel Col 10 Hiram College 7  
Nonconference  
Akron 3 Ball State 0  
Ashland 30 Fairmont 7  
Cincinnati 16 Tulsa 7  
Kenyon Col 52 Oberlin Col 0  
Marshall Univ 9 Dayton 0  
Waynesburg 17 Findlay Col 6  
Youngstown 33 Morehead 7

Panther reserves roll to 54-0 win

HILLSBORO — Behind the running and passing of an all sophomore backfield the Miami Trace reserve football team breezed to a 54-0 win over Hillsboro Saturday morning.

Quarterback John St. Clair threw a touchdown and ran for another, David Potter rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown, Doug Merritt ran for two scores and picked up 93 yards on the ground, and Brian Zurfue scored once and rushed for 72 yards.

St. Clair got the Panthers on the

board in the first quarter on a 39-yard pass to Paul Pratte. St. Clair finished the game with 97 yards passing while hitting on four of five attempts.

The Panthers opened the game up in the second quarter scoring three touchdowns. Potter got the first on a 46-yard run.

Lineman Steve Wilson gave the Panthers a 28-0 halftime lead when he picked up a Hillsboro fumble and rambled 20 yards for the score.

Merritt picked up the next two touchdowns on short runs and Zurfue, who just returned to action after suffering a broken foot earlier this season, scored

on a nine-yard romp.

Walter Hart finished out the Miami Trace scoring on a five-yard run.

While the Panther offense was rolling to a 418-yard day, the defense was limiting Hillsboro to just 27 total yards and two first downs.

MIAMI TRACE 4 22 6 28 — 54  
HILLSBORO 0 0 0 0 — 0  
MT — Prater 39 pass from St. Clair (run failed).  
MT — Potter 46 run (pass failed).  
MT — St. Clair 1 run (St. Clair conv. run).  
MT — Wilson 20 fumble recovery (Zurfue conv. run).  
MT — Merritt 3 run (run failed).  
MT — Merritt 5 run (run failed).  
MT — Zurfue 9 run (run failed).  
MT — Hart 5 run (Zurfue conv. run).

Blue Lion-McClain reserves tie, 0-0

GREENFIELD — The Washington C.H. and the Greenfield McClain reserve squads continued Friday's varsity defensive battle Saturday morning and fought to a 0-0 tie.

Lion coach Dale Lynch was pleased with his defense's efforts Saturday as they stopped McClain inside the 10-yard line near the end of the first half to end Greenfield's only scoring threat. The Blue Lions' deepest penetration was to the Greenfield 25-yard line.

The tie left the Blue Lion reserves with an 0-3-1 season record. They will host Wilmington next Saturday.

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\$10,000	\$244.63	59	\$14,433.17	15.76%
\$15,000	\$366.94	59	\$21,649.46	15.76%

\*Annual Percentage Rate

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14,000 actual miles. 335-7650 or  
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70 CHEVETTE S.S. 396. Automatic.  
very good condition. 335-8186. 264



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Dangers of Herbal Cigarettes

A family argument needs your expertise. My daughter, 16, and many of her friends smoke herbal cigarettes. I feel that not enough is known about these cigarettes for me to give my sanction for her to continue. — Mrs. H.R., Pa.

Dear Mrs. R.:

You are very wise to be wary of a problem that seems to be involving many young people throughout the country.

Herbal cigarettes do not carry the Surgeon-General's warning of potential danger. They should. For many of these cigarettes contain a large amount of chemicals that can cause unpleasant physical and emotional reactions, even hallucinations.

There are, on the open market, more than 400 types of herbs and spices used in the form of teas or in cigarettes. These are available in health food stores and can even be purchased by mail order, by children of any age!

Isn't it a paradox that such potentially dangerous substances are legally carried by "healthy food" stores?

Dr. Roland Siegel, of the University of California School of Medicine, says, "Many of these preparations contain substantial amounts of psychoactive substances and their use has resulted in a number of intoxications that require medical attention."

He further states, "While the use of herbal medicines dates

back to ancient Chinese and early Greek practice, non-medical experimentation with herbal intoxicants is having a recent revival as the users search for legal alternatives to the ever-increasing list of restricted drugs.

"Most of these herbs are purchased for their apparent marijuana-like effects."

So, Mrs. R., you can see that there is "enough known" about these herbal cigarettes for your daughter to discontinue their use at once.

It seems as if I waste my entire day whenever I go to visit my doctor. Why should we be kept waiting so long in a doctor's office? — Mr. J.E., Tex.

Dear Mr. E.:

As a practicing physician, I find that I have tremendous respect for my patients' time. I'm sure that most physicians feel this way.

But it isn't always easy to anticipate how much time each patient will require. A special situation may arise and the doctor becomes unavoidably "jammed up." To some patients with unusual anxiety, a delay of minutes may seem to be hours. A recent survey, conducted by the American Medical Association, found that the national average of waiting in doctors' offices is 20 minutes.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

#### NORTH

♠ 9 8 6 3  
♥ K 9 4  
♦ K J 10  
♣ A 8 6

#### WEST

♠ 7 5 4  
♥ 10 6 3  
♦ 9 8 7  
♣ K 4 3 2

#### EAST

♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q J 8 5 2  
♦ 6 4 3 2  
♣ 5

#### SOUTH

♠ A K 2  
♥ A 7  
♦ A Q 5  
♣ Q J 10 9 7

#### The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♣			

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

There is a play that has to be seen to be believed, and, after you've seen it, you may still not believe it!

As anyone can plainly see, West has an absolutely sure trump trick. He simply doesn't cover the Q-J of clubs when they're led. He just sits there and waits until his well-guarded king wins a trick.

Except that he never gets it! The king is dead (long live the king!), and there's nothing

West can do about it. Call it magic, chicanery, or anything else; this is one sure trump trick that vanishes into thin air!

Actually, declarer plays the hand very simply. He wins the diamond lead and plays the Q-J of clubs, West following low. When East shows out, the slam appears hopeless, since South has a spade loser also. But declarer plays on, hoping for a miracle.

He cashes two more diamonds, then plays the A-K of hearts and ruffs a heart. He next plays the A-K and a low spade, won by East. By this time East has only two cards left — a heart and a diamond. South has the 10-9 of clubs, West the K-4 of clubs, and dummy the ace of clubs and nine of spades.

Whatever East returns, South trumps with the nine and West's certain trump trick goes down the drain.

This writer suggests that you don't bother to learn this play — just file it away among your curiosities! I've never come across it at the bridge table, and don't ever expect to.

I sometimes run into people who tell me they've executed a smother play (that's what it's called), but I put them in the same category as those who tell me they once held 13 spades. You just can't believe everything you hear!

## Rep. Guyer thinks most MIAs dead

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, believes no more than 25 of the 800 Americans classified as missing in action in Vietnam are alive.

Guyer's grim estimate is a result of testimony heard by the select congressional committee on MIAs-POWs of which he is a member. The committee is evaluating the status of men listed by the Pentagon as missing and is expected to issue a report in January calling for the reclassification of many of these men killed in action, Guyer said.

"Based on the testimony before our committee, I would estimate that no more than 12 to 25 of these men still are alive," Guyer said.

However, he said the committee is reluctant to reclassify a man as killed in action without concrete evidence of his death.

Guyer said his committee is reaching its decisions based on testimony and classified documents on MIAs at Ft. Myers in Virginia. The documents remained classified, Guyer said, to protect sources of the information.

Guyer said the handful of men who may still be alive could have fled to Cambodia. Others may still be held by the Vietnamese in the belief they know where live mines are located and can help find them for detonation.

A few of the MIAs have been reclassified as killed in action at the request of their families, Guyer said. He added that few families are willing to make such a request.

"A wife may want to remarry and begin a new life," he said, "but the man's parents don't want their son reclassified as killed while they still hold out some hope for his return."

He said Hanoi's desire for American technology may provide the lever the U.S. needs to reopen talks on the missing in action.

"The Vietnamese want medical supplies and facilities and farm equipment and education," Guyer said.

The select committee is hopeful talks with Vietnam may resume before the reclassification report is issued in January, Guyer said.

## Carter sets another Ohio trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats can expect at least one more visit by Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as they look uncertainly toward the Nov. 2 election.

Carter was a big hit Saturday night preaching to the faithful who paid \$125-a-plate at a fundraising dinner sponsored by the state Democratic Party. He called Ohio "a state that quite often is a presidential battleground because no one can take you for granted."

No one is. Officials in both camps rate their state a near toss-up, although spokesmen for both Carter and President Ford claim their candidates are ahead.

"We're not confident about Ohio," Carter's national press secretary Jody Powell says. "We're not confident about any state, except I guess Georgia and Minnesota."

The strength of the Carter camp in Ohio is still unclear. Campaign Director Dan Horgan was in Atlanta Saturday and missed the big dinner. Powell attached no significance to Horgan's absence.

Also notably absent was Sen. John Glenn who has been visiting China, consequently missing several weeks of critical campaign time.

Glenn, who was en route back to the U.S., sent a taped message from Peking that was aired at the dinner. He praised Carter but did not mention his old rival Howard M. Metzgerbaum who would like Glenn's help in his campaign against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

Carter likes to recall that his sweeping Ohio primary victory gave him a lock on the Democratic nomination and that the Ohio delegation put him over the top at the New York convention.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Ross Straley, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Minnie L. Recob, 422 East Market Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ross Straley deceased, a late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-1-PE-10097  
DATE September 28, 1976  
ATTORNEY: Richard W. Penn  
114½ North Court Street  
Circleville, Ohio 43113  
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Chloe Barger Teachnor, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Paul Barger, Jr., 603 BelAir Place, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Chloe Barger Teachnor deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-9-PE-10216  
DATE September 29, 1976  
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk  
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Miriam Fite, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Dean P. Fite, 6815 Winding Way, Cincinnati, OH and Alan C. Fite, 2500 Oak Ridge Drive, Cincinnati, OH have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Miriam Fite deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-9-PE-10217  
DATE October 5, 1976  
ATTORNEY: Junk and Junk  
Oct. 11, 18, 25.

### PONYTAIL

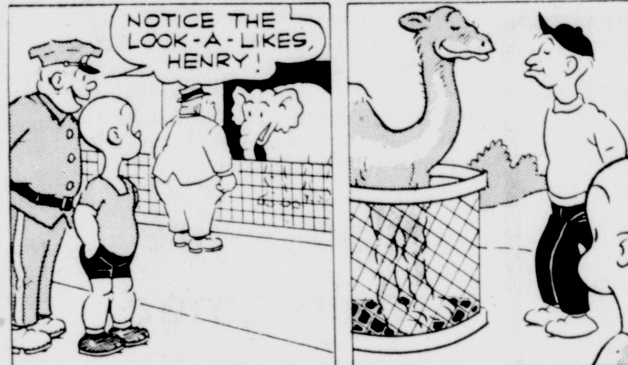


"Now, whatever gave you the silly idea I might throw your boyfriend out of the house?!"

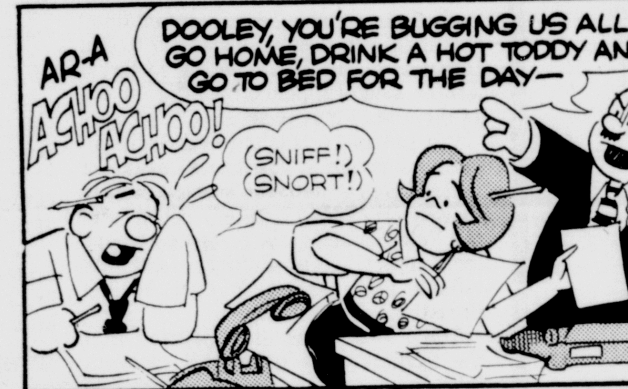
Dr. Kildare



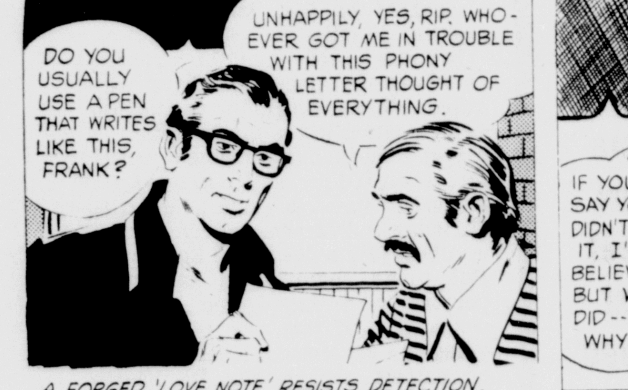
Henry



Hubert



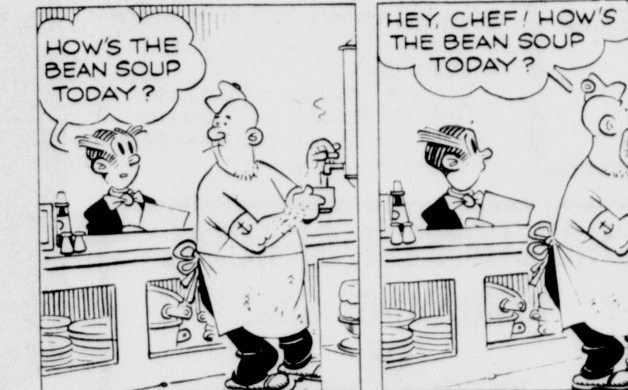
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



### HAZEL

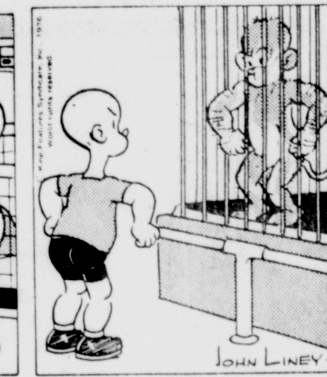


"Here's where you went wrong."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



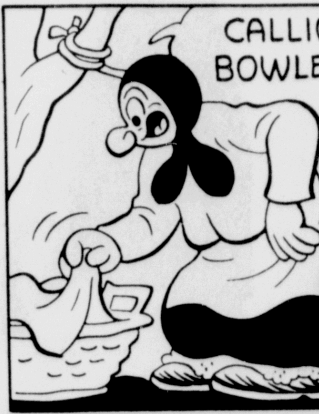
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



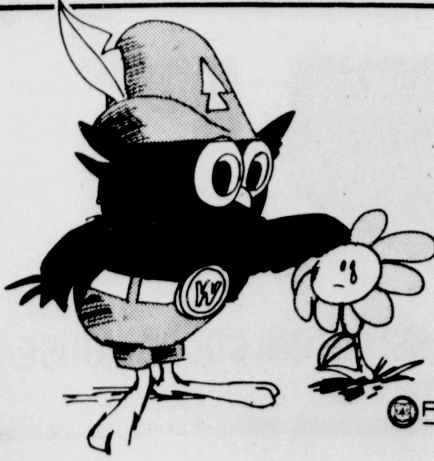
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake





## Waters buys Temple Street property

# Jackson Glove Co. firm, lumber company auctioned

It was a poor weekend for industrial sales.

The Wilson Lumber Co. sold at sheriff's auction for the minimum two-thirds of the appraised value, and the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. brought only \$30,000 at private auction.

Wilson Lumber Co., 210 W. Oak St., was sold as a result of foreclosure action by the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association Columbus. The firm was appraised at \$180,000 and could not be sold for less than \$120,000. Citizens Federal was the lone bidder.

The sale was conducted by Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson at 2 p.m. Friday. Citizens Federal which had loaned money to Billie Wilson, the sole owner of the lumber company's stock, accepting a mortgage on the firm. Citizens Federal representatives opened the bidding at the minimum allowed by law, and the bid was uncontested.

JACKSON GLOVE was sold at noon Saturday by Frank J. Weade, a local auctioneer. Four local bidders were active with Richard Waters, 736 Washington Ave., submitting the final bid.

Weade said several other local persons and a number of Ohio firms expressed interest in the structure, but zoning was a major drawback. The three-story building with basement is located at 220 E. Temple Street, in a residential area.

Although Jackson Glove Co. was a manufacturing firm, it had been allowed to operate only because it had preceded the city's zoning code. In order for any other business to operate

at that location, it will be necessary to have the site rezoned.

With considerable doubt looming over prospects of having the area rezoned, businesses were reluctant to invest in the 60-by-165 foot property. The building completely covers the lot.

Personal items and business machines were sold before the building itself was placed on the auction block.

Weade said these items brought good prices.

He added that the firm had employed many persons for their entire working lives. Some had been employed there since the 1920s. Several were on hand to bid for personal items which they kept as remembrances of their former employer.

## Court News

### CIVIL JUDGMENT

Four sons of the late Irene Clay, Raymond, Everett, Norman and Vernon, have received a default judgment in the suit failed in Common Pleas Court against Robert H. Willis, et al, Washington C.H.

The uncontested suit claimed that a deed description of Mrs. Clay's property on Palmer Road had been incorrectly stated when the deed was recorded.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman ordered that the deed description be corrected so that it accurately represents the parcel of land to which the parties agreed at the time of sale.

### DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Geneva A. Warner, 411 Eastern Ave., against George S. Warner, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

### ALIMONY SUIT DISMISSED

The suit in Common Pleas Court filed by Donna Pendleton, Mount Sterling, seeking alimony from Hurshel Pen-

dleton, 812 Broadway, has been dismissed at the plaintiff's request.

### JUVENILE COURT

Timothy J. Kingery, 17, son of John Kingery, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for 30 days.

Jeffrey D. Robinson, 17, son of Richard Robinson, 2708 Parrott Station Road, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the Court.

Kelly L. Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 4461 U.S. 62-S, was found guilty of improper passing. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course, the matter pending successful completion of this course.

John W. Stanforth, 16, ward of Marion Rodgers, of Jeffersonville, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with a temporary permit without a licensed driver in the vehicle. He was ordered not to operate a motor vehicle without a licensed driver, at least 21 years old, while having his temporary permit. He shall report to this Court immediately upon receiving his probationary license.

## Cease-fire maintained in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Palestinian forces maintained their cease-fire east and south of Beirut today as a summit meeting in Saudi Arabia sought a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war.

But Lebanese Moslem and Christian gunners pounded residential areas of divided Beirut with their usual nightly rockets and heavy artillery shells, and the Palestinians claimed Israeli troops took control of a southern Lebanese village and handed it over to the Christians.

The Palestinians also charged that the Syrians were using the "summit lull" to consolidate their positions and during the night occupied three villages near Aley, the Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles east of Beirut.

Hospital and militia sources estimated that about 50 persons were killed in the shelling in the capital. The firing continued into the morning.

The Palestinians claimed Israeli forces crossed the border in tanks and armored cars to help right-wing Christian militiamen overrun Hanine, a village four miles inside Lebanon. A Palestinian communique said eight persons were killed and 17 were wounded, and that the rest of the village's 1,500 Moslem inhabitants fled on camels and donkeys to nearby Moslem villages.

A Palestinian spokesman demanded that the attack be taken up by the six-man summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

## Hospital group gets reshuffling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The resignation of P. Whitney Spaulding of Toledo from the board of trustees of the Ohio Hospital Association has resulted in the elevation of two officers and a new appointment to the board.

Dr. Marlowe H. Schaffner, president of Kettering Medical Center, was raised from second to first vice chairman to succeed Spaulding. Secretary-treasurer Donald H. Ayers, executive director of Grant Hospital in Columbus, fills Schaffner's second vice chairman post.

The new member of the board is Albert R. Hanna, administrator of Dettmer Hospital in Troy. He will serve as secretary-treasurer.



**DRILL TEAM** — Pictured above is the Community Education drill team, the "Rosettes", which is directed by Patti Smith. In existence for one year, the drill team, which is composed of 55 members, ranging in age from five to 14, will be performing at the Circleville Pumpkin Show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 20. The drill team will also be marching in the Leesburg festival parade this weekend. Ms. Smith who said that the members of the "Rosettes"

pay weekly dues and are awarded with honor pins, believes that participation in the drill team teaches coordination. The next practice sessions for the Rosettes will be held this evening at 5:30 p.m., at Rose Avenue Elementary School, and Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m., on Commercial Avenue (next to McDonald's). If it rains, the practice sessions will be cancelled.

## Americans continue Nobel sweep

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1976 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly today to two Americans, Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Science cited Richter and Ting for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. The two prizewinners worked independently at two of the world's largest particle accelerators, at Stanford and at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y.

Richter and Ting were the fourth and fifth Americans to be named 1976 Nobel winners and gave the United States a clean sweep of the \$160,000 awards so far this year.

Two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The winner of the chemistry prize was to be announced later today, and the prize for literature on Oct. 21. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter, 45, was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956.

Ting, 41, was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved

to Berkeley for research and later worked at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Switzerland. He joined Columbia University in 1965 and also worked in Germany but now is with MIT.

Ting and Richter met on Nov. 11,

## Wheat sales promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department continues to push wheat into export channels to try to help boost the domestic price and prevent a price-softening surplus next summer.

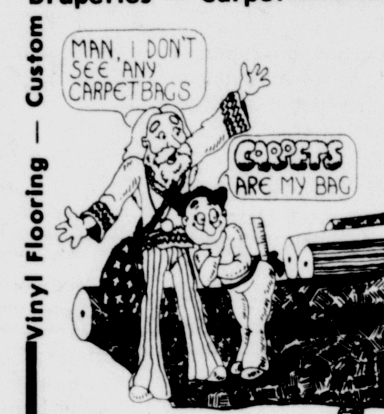
At the end of last week, for example, the department announced an increase of \$16.8 million of wheat and wheat flour to its Food for Peace credit-sales agreement with Indonesia. That amounts to about 120,000 metric tons

1974, at the Stanford accelerator center and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." The discovery was published in scientific papers within a week.

of some 57.9 million produced. The change also added about 50,000 metric tons of bulgur — parched, crushed wheat — to the pact, for a new total of \$40.4 million worth of the commodities.

It also announced the signing of a new \$31-million line of credit for Peru to finance sales there of \$25 million worth of U.S. feedgrains and \$6 million worth of U.S. soybeans. That's about 250,000 metric tons together.

### Draperies — Carpet



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These Levi's Jeans have the lean European fit and moderately flared leg you want. But they've also got styling details that set them apart from the pack. Like a curved-stitched saddle seat. A continental waistband with a contrast-fabric insert. And J-pockets piped with the same contrast fabric. Available in a variety of fabrics and colors. All with Levi's famous quality.

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Many More New Styles Just Arrived

## HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

7 OUNCE

HARD CANDY BAGS

FOR

TRICK OR TREAT

49¢ EACH - 2 FOR 89¢ - 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

WHILE IT LASTS

This Is The Best Candy By Whitman's  
Beautiful Selections Of Cards And Candles





## Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today with some cloudiness in the northeast, highs in the 40s to around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows falling back into the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain, highs in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

# RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 262

30 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, October 18, 1976

## Special session ordered by Rhodes

# State senators eye ouster of Stebbins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators meet in special session today under a demand from Gov. James A. Rhodes to oust Gregory J. Stebbins from the Ohio Industrial Commission "by sundown."

Rhodes called both the House and Senate into extraordinary session—the third time he has done it this year—to force a vote on his request to remove the 60-year-old Stebbins on charges of corruption in office. The commissioner is a Democratic appointee of ex-Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The governor, backed 6-3 by the Senate Judiciary Committee after earlier hearings on his request, claims majority Democrats tried to sideline the issue until after the Nov. 2 election for political reasons.

Stebbins is a former long time employe of the Ohio AFL-CIO, which traditionally supports Democratic officeholders. Rhodes' stress of Democratic ties with labor is one of several issues he now is using to try to will swing votes to GOP legislative candidates two weeks from Tuesday.

Rhodes' special session call on a nonlegislative issue is unprecedented for a governor, at least in recent history. But he said the Senate, which

under law confirms or rejects gubernatorial appointments, has "a duty to the people of Ohio to act decisively in this clear cut case of corruption in office."

The governor tried to fire Stebbins late last year, but ran afoul of constitutional language that permits appointees of any governor to serve out their fixed terms except for cause. After Rhodes' request for Senate action, the committee agreed with two of ten accusations by Rhodes.

Those charges involved the sale of a house in Columbus to an injured worker who had received a lump sum workmen's compensation settlement. Stebbins approved the claim as chairman, at that time, while still technically part owner of the property. The second charge asserted Stebbins authorized another claim for an injured worker who had died.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, had planned to call for a vote on Stebbins at a legislative session scheduled for Nov. 9.

However, his 21-member Senate caucus was split on the issue, and he said majority senators wanted more time to study lengthy transcripts of the hearings which spanned several

months. Ocasek denied allegations that the delay came at the request of AFL-CIO lobbyists.

The Akron lawmaker deplored Rhodes' using his authority to call the expected one-day session at a cost to taxpayers the senator placed at \$5,000. The 99-member House, or at least a quorum of members, had to be brought in as well under laws that require the legislature to function as a unit.

Rhodes said the cost was not im-

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . .

ABSENTEE VOTING is open to all persons who will be out of Fayette County on election day.

Those who will be absent Nov. 2 may vote at the Fayette County Board of Elections office anytime during its normal hours. . . . The office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon the next two Saturdays for added convenience.

Those seeking to have absentee ballots sent to them must make written application by noon Oct. 30, and the ballots must be returned to the board of elections no later than 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

BETTER START raking those leaves.

City street department crews will be collecting leaves beginning in the city's first ward on Wednesday. . . . The crews will then be collecting leaves in the second, third and fourth wards, according to city street department superintendent Bill Duncan. . . . Residents are asked to rake the leaves in the street gutters to be collected.

DUE TO a scheduled Folksingers concert at Miami Trace High School Tuesday night, the Fayette County Board of Education has rescheduled its regular meeting. . . . The board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday instead of 8 p.m. . . . The site for the meeting has also been changed from the superintendent's offices on E. Court Street to the high school. . . .

THE CONCERT will feature the Miami Trace Symphonic Chorus and the Folksingers. . . . It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Miami Trace High School. . . .

The program will be highlighted by American music ranging from folk songs to patriotic selections and popular music of the 1970s. . . . There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited. . . .

CONSENT FORMS for the swine flu vaccination clinics which are being held this week have been distributed to post offices and banking institution in the Fayette County area. . . . Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, said the forms should be completed before reporting to the clinic. . . . A form for the monovalent vaccination was carried in Friday's edition of the Record-Herald. . . . The forms for the bivalent vaccine (for elderly and high-risk patients) are blue in color. . . .

## Ford, Carter slow election pace

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are slowing their campaigns a bit this week, pausing to catch their breaths before Friday's final debate and the last 10 days before the election.

Ford, after going to church, spent a chill, gray, and rainy Sunday at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers to talk about urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in the White House until Thursday night, when he will go to New York for the Al Smith dinner, a traditional stopping place for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va., for the final face-to-face meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will not return to the comforts of home until he has voted in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is slowing a campaign pace that caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga. after teaching Sunday school at his Baptist church. He said that after returning home Saturday night he read the Bible and "went down the list in my

mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them special blessing."

Carter didn't say whether he included Ford and Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole on his list.

Then he went home and looked after 8-year-old daughter Amy while his wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the Midwest. Carter planned to end his respite this evening with a trip to Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night in Miami, and campaign there, in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in New York on Tuesday. Then it will be back to Plains for two more days of rest and study for Friday's debate.

Carter's staff released a list of contributors to his 1970 Georgia gubernatorial campaign, stating that, "we make no claim as to its total accuracy."

The list showed that Carter received \$5,000 each from two major highway construction companies or officials; \$4,995 from Delta Air Lines; \$2,500 from Coca-Cola executive J. Paul Austin; and \$26,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Atlanta. Chambers is chairman of Cox Broadcasting Corp. and Mrs. Chambers is chairman of Atlanta Newspapers.

While the major-party candidates

relaxed, some of the minor-party candidates received national attention Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Democrat who ran as an antiwar candidate in 1968, complained that his independent candidacy was not receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, urged major cuts in the nation's defense budget and more emphasis on combating unemployment, health care costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from the 1968 McCarthy campaign was signing a magazine ad urging support for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad said Carter was the choice of the Democratic party in a fair and open process, unlike the one in which McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that supporting McCarthy was forsaking the chance to elect a Democratic president.

NBC's "Meet the Press" featured four candidates who, as one of them put it, "think that being right is more important than winning."

They ranged from American party candidate Tom Anderson, who advocated cutting out nearly all govern-

(Please turn to page 2)



YOUTH KILLED — Fayette County's 14th fatality occurred early Sunday when a six-year-old Washington C.H. girl, a passenger in the above, was killed on the Old

Springfield Road. The victim was Sue Ann Cooper, daughter of Robert L. and Ann Stires Cooper, 707 S. Main St.

## Father's car hits utility pole

# Local girl, 6, killed in single-car crash

A six-year-old Washington C.H. girl was killed instantly Sunday when the car she was a passenger in collided with a utility pole on the Old Springfield Road.

Sue A. Cooper, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, 707 S. Main St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the 9:30 a.m. Sunday accident on the Old Springfield Road, just south of the Washington-Waterloo Road intersection.

The youth's death was the fourteenth fatality recorded this year in Fayette County.

According to Fayette County sheriff's deputies, the victim's father, Robert Cooper, 45, was northwestbound on the Old Springfield Road when his car went left of center, then back across the road and into a right ditch. The car traveled along the ditch area

for 56 feet, after which it struck a fence and partially climbed a utility pole. The car ended up across the pole, having come into contact with two live power wires.

Cooper and his wife Annabell, 45, were both treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries received in the crash. Their other daughter, Donna J., 10, the remaining passenger in the car, was also treated and released from the hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, who said he had never seen a car end up in such a position after a wreck, was at the accident scene along with Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks, and deputies Charles Wise and John Hyer.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was also present on Standby alert to flush any gasoline spills resulting from the mishap. The automobile gasoline tank had broken off from the

car and had slid down the roadway after the vehicle's impact with the utility pole.

The car was demolished in the wreck, and two rods of fence belonging to Cecil Rogers, 1468 Old Springfield Road, were damaged.

SERVICES for the youth will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesleyan Holiness Church with Rev. Robert M. Pratt officiating. She was a first grade student at the Christian Day School of the church, Washington-Waterloo Road, and was a member of the Junior Young Peoples group.

Surviving besides her parents is a sister, Donna Jean; and her grandparents, Mrs. Neda Stires of 328 Peabody Ave., and Mrs. Ollie Cooper of 1116 Vine St.

Friends may call at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. after 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

## In state governorship contests

# Demos expected to hold domination

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily,

as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago SunTimes' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late

drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

If the four expected statehouse switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states with governor contests this year:

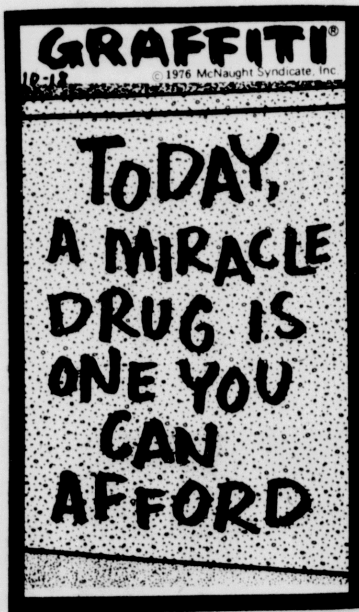
Missouri: Incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond is favored to win a second term against Joe Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer and former prosecutor. Teasdale is blaming Bond for utility rate increases in the state, but the Democrats' party organization is in disarray.

Indiana: Republican Otis L. Bowen expects to become the state's first two-term governor since its 1851 constitution took effect. A change allows him to succeed himself, and he is the heavy favorite in both parties' polls to beat secretary of state Larry Conrad.

Arkansas: Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, is regarded as a sure winner of a third two-year term against Leon Griffith, a Pine Bluff plumber with no political experience.

Rhode Island: A recent poll by the Gallup organization puts Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy ahead by nearly 2 to 1 over James L. Taft Jr. in one of the nation's most strongly Democratic states. Gov. Philip Noel made a run for the senate but lost his party's nomination, enabling Lt. Gov. Garrahy to bid for the top job.

Montana: Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge is favored over Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who is presently under a contempt of court citation from the state supreme court for discussing pending cases in public.





## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Pauline D. Jamison

Mrs. Pauline D. Jamison, 79, of 304 N. Fayette St., died at 2:05 p.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient two days. She had been ill for three years.

Born in Fayette County to Will E. and Emma Dale, she had lived here her entire life. Her husband, Frank V. Jamison, died in 1960. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Billie D. Jamison, of 206 E. Temple St.; two granddaughters, Mrs. David (Judith) Kehl of Columbus, and Mrs. Thomas (Jill) Neuder of Springboro; one great-grandson, Jason Jamison Neuder; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Schneider of 533 Washington Ave.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Gregory Chad Gray

SABINA — Six-week-old Gregory Chad Gray, son of Gregory C. and Christine Sanfrey Gray, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., where the family was visiting friends.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery with the Rev. Paul L. Stolz officiating.

The child was born Sept. 1, in Beaumont Medical Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The family resides at 64 Newham Street, Wilmington.

Surviving besides the parents are a two-year-old sister Amanda Denise Gray, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanfrey of Wilmington; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Gray of Wilmington; both maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel LaChance of Wilmington, and Mrs. Bertha Ruff of Hanover, Ohio; and a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harp of Dale City, Va.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 until 8 p.m. Monday.

MARK T. O'FLYNN — Mass for Mark Thomas O'Flynn, 51, of 704 E. Market St., was sung at 11 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Father David Petry, Pastor of St. Colman Catholic Church.

An auto mechanic in Middletown for 18 years, Mr. O'Flynn came to Washington C.H. in 1964. After eight years with Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc., as service manager, he accepted a teaching position at Washington Senior High School. He later taught auto mechanics at Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus in Wilmington. Mr. O'Flynn died Tuesday.

His son Tim was the lector for mass. Servers were Dan Dean, David and Robby Van Dyke, Dan Rodgers, and Rick Wissing. Danny Van Dyke played the organ.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Charles Mulligan, Lee Swishelm, Joe Gray, Gene Hughes, Robert Van Dyke, Robert Lee, Robert Antoine and Bart Mahoney.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran was folded by Henry Litz and Richard Kirkpatrick before being presented to Mrs. O'Flynn.

MRS. JAMES K. WILT — Services for Mrs. Mary Kilgore Wilt, 53, of 735 S. North St., were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Charles Brady, minister of the Millwood Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. Wilt, the wife of James K. Wilt and a former employee of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Thursday.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Gladys Short and pallbearers for the burial in Kountz Cemetery were Howard Stevens, Barry Thompson, John Mastin, Clarence Cash, Jordan Ritenour Sr., and Don Custer.

## American faces death in Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, who has fought to gain her son a reprieve, decided not to attend the execution and has remained at home. "No, I'm not going," she said in a telephone interview. "There's nothing I can do now to save him."

Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

## West German mark pushed up

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for

the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the revaluation. However, it was expected to

strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market countries — West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven countries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch guilder and Belgian and Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the Norwegian krone and Swedish krona would be 3 per cent higher and that with the Danish krone would increase 6 per cent.

The joint statement countered earlier speculation that West Germany might follow the lead of Britain, France and Italy and pull out of the "snake" agreement, which would almost certainly kill it.

The "snake" was designed to be the first stage in forming a uniform Common Market currency. Members maintain fairly even exchange rates among themselves by buying or selling their currencies when the rates threaten to drop or rise beyond the 2.25 per cent limits.

Britain, France and Italy dropped out because economic problems weakened their currencies so badly they did not have the money to maintain the rates of exchange assigned to them. The other six currencies have also been weakening, and prosperous West Germany has been buying large volumes of them to prop them up against the rising mark.

## Mainly AboutPeople

Frank Gates of 1327 Forrest St., has returned to his home from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Pam Martin of 553 Leesburg Ave., is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. She is in Room 478.

## Wintry blasts rake many U.S. areas

By The Associated Press  
Snow mixed with rain was reported early today from Colorado through Nebraska and the Dakotas after a weather disturbance that moved quickly out of Canada Saturday night. Up to four inches of new snow fell Sunday afternoon through portions of Montana and Wyoming with up to one inch in western North Dakota by late evening.

Travelers advisories were posted overnight for northern Wyoming and portions of Colorado.

Stockmen's advisories were issued for eastern Colorado and for northwestern Kansas. Wet and cold weather may be hard on exposed livestock in these areas.

Unseasonably cold air covered the nation east of the Rockies except for Florida and southern Texas. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s from the northern half of the Plains through the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and much of the northern half of the Atlantic coast states.

## Tank output clears way for new sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tank production is increasing significantly, and the Army — gradually recovering from a tank shortage — no longer objects to new sales of tanks to Israel.

Pentagon officials predict the production of new M60 tanks will reach a level next year sufficient to handle both the Army's armor buildup and foreign sales requirements.

The Army's changed attitude emerged in interviews with key officers following reports that a new arms package for Israel includes about 120 M60 tanks. The package was approved by President Ford more than a week ago, catching many military officials by surprise.

A shortage in the Army's tank stocks developed from two main causes: the emergency shipment of more than 800 tanks to Israel during and after the Mideast war three years ago, and a long-term production shrinkage to as few as 30 tanks a month.

When the Army complained in the aftermath of the 1973 war, it was given a commitment by Pentagon leaders that its tank stocks would not again be raided and that new M60s would not be diverted to Israel or other foreign countries until production levels had been increased substantially.

In addition to Israel, the United States has promised about 25 M60s to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Jordan and Italy have received M60s in the past.

The Army currently has 6,300 prime tanks, but its planners calculate that it needs nearly 14,000, including a reserve for expected battle losses in event of a war in Europe.

The Army now projects that it will reach its goal in about four years. Included in the total will be the Army's advanced XM1 tank, now under development as the main U.S. armor striking weapon of the future.

Production of M60 tanks already has risen to 76 a month, with 100 a month anticipated by February and a final level of 120 new tanks monthly by January 1978.

Army tank specialists say production of about 80 tanks a month will keep the U.S. Army on its buildup schedule.

### Stebbins case

(Continued from Page 1)

portant, and brought up recent enactment of a Medicaid spending bill which he claimed was underfunded by millions. "And they claim to be worried about \$5,000," said Rhodes.

The House had no business on tap except to advise the Senate by message it had a quorum present and was "ready to do business," as one leader put it. Ocasek declined to predict how long the Stebbins matter would take, except to say it would be the subject of Democratic caucus which would start immediately after the session convened (at 1:30 p.m.).

Readings in the 40s were found elsewhere extending as far south as southern Louisiana.

Freeze warnings continued for Illinois, lower Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and western North Carolina.

Cold air blowing across the eastern Great Lakes triggered snow showers through portions of western New York. Accumulations of up to four inches were reported overnight, with another one or two inches possible by morning.

The forecast for today calls for some snow in the central Rockies, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northwest Iowa. There will be rain or snow in the central Plains with rain possibly spreading over the rest of Iowa, Northwest Missouri and the Texas panhandle.

Except for mild temperatures in Florida, California and the western portions of Oregon and the state of Washington, it will be cool over the nation and very unseasonably cool to cold from the northern and central Rockies eastward to the mid and north Atlantic coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 19 at Butte, Mont. to 80 at Key West, Fla.

### Ford, Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

ment programs except defense, to Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party. He advocated doing away with the Department of Defense and replacing it with a civilian militia that elected its own leaders.

Also appearing were Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party. Three others — McCarthy, American Independent Lester Maddox and the Communist party's Gus Hall — turned down invitations to appear.

Anderson said he would seek a drastic reduction in the size and scope of government to effect his campaign pledge to balance the federal budget. He said he would try to get the federal government completely out of education and welfare funding.

MacBride said that liberals have tried to use government to regulate economic life and conservatives have tried to regulate personal life. His party, he said, would do neither. One ultimate goal would be the elimination of all personal and corporate taxes.

Camejo attacked the death penalty and said he would eliminate the two most inflationary factors in the economy: defense spending and interest on government bonds.

LaRouche charged that Carter was being advised by a group bent on starting a thermonuclear war. If Carter is elected, he said, there will be a war before summer. Even before that, LaRouche predicted, there will be a monetary collapse.

While the major presidential candidates rested, there was no respite for their running mates, Democrat Walter Mondale and the GOP's Dole.

Mondale, on the stump in Rockford, Ill., charged that the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to salvage the campaign. He referred to Ford's recent decisions to impose beef import quotas and raise the loan levels for wheat and other grains. Ford has denied that those actions were politically motivated.

Mondale said those last-minute ploys would not disguise the administration's "miserable record on farm issues."

Dole also sought farm support at a reception in Kansas City, Mo. He said that farmers should have a greater voice in Congress, claiming it is now dominated by the AFL-CIO.

Polls released over the weekend indicated that the race is close.

Carter was favored by 42 per cent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 per cent and the remainder were undecided. The poll was taken Oct. 12-14 among 1,600 households, of which it was found that 1,388 had members likely to vote.

A Time magazine "sounding" found Carter ahead in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with 280 electoral votes — 10 more than a majority.

The Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News said their survey shows Carter can expect 218 electoral votes and Ford 87, with 233 undecided.

## Noon Stock Quotations

ACF Inc	33 3/4	+ 3/4	Eaton	39 1/2	— 1/4	Ohio Ed	19 1/2	un
AIRCO Inc	27 1/2	— 1/4	Exxon	53	— 3/4	Owen Ill	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Allegheny	27 1/2	— 1/4	Firestone	21 1/2	+ 1/4	Penney	48 1/2	— 1/4
Alleg PW	20 1/2	— 1/4	Flintkote	19	— 1/4	PepsiCo	82 1/4	— 3/4
Alcoa	53 1/2	+ 1/4	FMC	21 1/4	— 1/4	Prizer	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	11 1/2	+ 1/4	Ford M	55 1/2	+ 1/4	Phil Morr	59 1/2	+ 1/4
A Brnds	41 1/2	+ 3/4	Gen Dyna	46	— 1/4	Phill Pet	60	+ 1/2
A Can	36	un	Gen El	50 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid	39 1/2	+ 1/2
A Cvan	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Food	33	+ 1/4	PPG In	47 1/4	+ 3/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2	— 3/4	Gn Mol	70 1/4	— 1/2	Pullman	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Motors	32 1/2	un	G Tel El	28 1/2	un	Ralston P	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Am T & T	60	un	G Tire	33 1/2	— 1/4	RA	25	un
Anchrh	29	— 3/4	Gillette	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Rep SII	31 1/2	+ 3/4
Armco	29 1/2	+ 1/4	Goodyr	24 1/2	un	Rockwell Int	29 1/4	un
Ashl Oil	56	+ 1	Greyhound	21 1/2	— 3/4	S Fe Ind	32 1/2	un
Atl Rich	56	+ 1	Gulf Oil	14 1/2	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	18 1/2	+ 3/4
Avco	13 1/2	— 3/4	hercules	26 1/4	— 1/4	Sears	65 1/2	+ 1/4
Babcock	30 1/4	+ 3/4	Ing R	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Shell Oil	77 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	39 1/4	+ 3/4	IBM	263	— 1 1/2	Singer	17 1/2	un
Beth SII	36 1/2	+ 1/4	Int Harv	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	32 1/2	un
Boeing	47 1/4	+ 1/4	Int TTT	30 1/4	+ 1/4	Sperry R	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Borden	32 1/2	— 1/4	JnnMan	29 1/4	+ 3/4	Std Oil Cal	28 1/2	— 1/4
Celanese	44	+ 1/4	Joy Mfg	42 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil Ind	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Chesley	36 1/2	un	Koppers	46 1/2	+ 1 1/4	ST Oil Oh	76 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Chrysler	18 1/2	— 1/4	Kroger	38 1/2	+ 3/4	Ster Drug	17	— 1/4
Cities Sv	55 1/2	+ 1 1/4	LOF	23 1/4	— 1/4	Stu Wor	38	— 3/4
Coca Col	80 1/4	— 1/4	Lyke Yng	31 1/4	+ 1/4	Texaco	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Colt	25 1/4	— 1/4	Mara O	15 1/2	+ 1/4	Timkn	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Mc DonD	58	un	Unicaf	59 1/2	+ 1 1/2
CPC Int	44 1/4	+ 1/4	Meat Cp	17 1/2	— 1/4	Uniroyl	8 1/4	un
Crowl	39 1/4	+ 1/4	Mead Cp	60 1/4	+ 3/4	US SII	47 1/4	un
Curtis Wr	15 1/4	— 1/4	MinMM	58	+ 3/4	West El	17 1/4	— 1/4
Day P	40 1/2	un	Mobil OI	42 1/4	un	Weyerhr	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Dresser	40 1/4	+ 3/4	NatSII	34 1/4	+ 1/4	Whirlpool	24 1/2	+ 1/2
duPont	118 1/4	+ 1/4	NCR Cp	88 1/4	+ 1/2	Xerox Cp	21	un
EasKD	86	+ 1/4	Norfolk Wn	17 1/4	— 1/4	Sales 16,330,000	59 1/4	+ 3/4
			Occid Pet					

## Stocks make small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately today, adding to last Friday's scattered gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than a point in the early going, and advances took a 3-2 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some continuing encouragement over an optimistic forecast late last week from economists for the Business Council, an organization of top corporate executives.

But they noted that buying enthusiasm was restrained as traders looked ahead to Tuesday's report by the government on the Gross National Product for the third quarter.

The figures are expected to show a further slowdown in the economy's growth rate from the strong pace set in the early part of the year.

Today's prices included National Semiconductor, up 1/4 at 33 3/4; Weyerhaeuser, ahead 1/4 at 43, and Citicorp, down 1/4 at 29 3/4.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 900. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers \$1.50 higher. Cows \$1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Supply 50 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers. Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 960-1150, \$38.50-39; few lots, \$3.50-40; choice, 2-4, 875-1280, \$37.38-50; good and choice, 2-4, 850-1150, \$35.50-37; good, 2-3, 800-1075, \$32.50-35; standard, 1-2, 1000-1480, \$30-32.

### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman	27 1/2
D. P. & L.	19 3/4
Conchemco	9 1/2
BancoOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/2
Budd Co.	17 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	17 1/2
Limited Stores	19 1/2 to 20 1/4
Wendys	28 1/2 to 29
Worthington Industries	19 to 19 1/4
Corco	16 1/4 to 17 1/4

## MARKETS

Washington C.H.  
F. B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.20
Soybeans	5.77
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.23
Soybeans	5.77

### Producers

Hogs, 200-240 lbs., \$33.75  
Sows \$24.50  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.50-\$34.75  
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$33.75  
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct Hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 75 lower, instances \$1 lower at plants, demand good U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33.75, few at 34, plants 34.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points, 33.50-33.75, plants, 33.75-34.25. U.S. 23-25 lbs. country points, 32.75-33.50.

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# More natural gas available for this winter

DAYTON — The Dayton Power and Light Company's major supplier of natural gas, Columbia Gas Transmission, recently announced that there will be a greater supply of gas available this winter than previously indicated.

As a result of the increased gas supply and the reduction in gas usage by all customers, prompted by the Dayton Power and Light Company's broad-based curtailment and conservation programs, the allowable usage this winter for schools, churches, business and other curtailed customers will be 100 per cent of their 1972 winter base allocation.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. cautioned that the allowable usage may have to be lowered if the winter is colder than normal, if customers relax

conservation efforts or if the Dayton Power and Light Company's supply is cut.

The Federal Power Commission recently increased the wellhead price of natural gas. Although this decision is being reviewed, the Federal Power

Commission has permitted Columbia Gas Transmission to increase its rates subject to refund.

Therefore, the Dayton Power and Light Company's natural gas costs will increase 25 per cent. All customers will see this increase starting with their

November billings.

The average residential gas heating customer's bill will increase about \$4.40 per month from the current average of \$21.78. This increase will be offset slightly by a refund the Dayton Power and Light Co. has received from

Columbia Gas Transmission which will be passed on directly to customers. This refund will average about \$4.60 a year per heating customer and allocated over the next twelve months' usage.

## Plan big campaign against cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is about to mobilize nearly two million volunteers in a five-year, all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry says the society should stick to research, and not engage in propaganda.

Among the campaign's main targets: —To get 25 per cent of America's 50 million adult smokers to quit. That's 12.5 million people.

—To induce 50 per cent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, or not take it

up. That means 4.5 million teenagers. —To induce the government to quit giving \$60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds to tobacco growers and the tobacco industry.

—To seek reduction of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target 5," calls for mobilizing most or all of the society's two million volunteer workers and raising \$1 million in the first year, said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's National

Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer.

A spokesman for the tobacco industry accused the society of engaging in propaganda "instead of the basic science research needed to prove whether its beliefs about smoking are right or wrong."

At a news conference Thursday during the society's annual meeting, Jonas listed goals and ways to achieve them. He said the program would begin if approved Saturday by the board of directors.

## Youth Activities

### BELLE-AIRE BLUE BIRDS

The Belle-Aire Princess Blue Birds met in the home of Mrs. Gary Anders, the leader, then went to collect for the Community chest. They returned to the leader's home and Amber Haines was in charge of refreshments. They also discussed the Camp Fire Council Fire. Stephanie Skinner, reporter

### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

On October 12 the Miami Trace Future Homemakers of America attended a Fall District Rally at Blanchester High School. The following girls attended from Trace: Janet Reid, Debbie Jinks, Karen Miller, Kathy Kelly, Judy Keplinger, Teresa Loyd, Kim Carroll, Debbie Bowman, Cindy Jordan, Linda Jordan, Rita Carson, Millie Tubbs, Penny Tubbs, and Cherie Moorman.

Judy Keplinger, District officer from MTHS gave a skit on Revisions of State Constitution. The following girls assisted Judy: Karen Miller, Kim Carroll, Millie Tubbs, Cherie Moorman, and Teresa Loyd. After the meeting a Rock band provided entertainment. Fun was had by all who attended.

Miami Trace FHA  
Debbie Jinks,  
Public Relations

### Lease approved for oil drilling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has signed another lease for oil and gas drilling at state facilities.

Revenue from the annual leases and royalties go into the department's rotary funds for use in improving programs at state mental health facilities.

The latest is at Mount Vernon State Institute. Other leases have been signed for wells at Massillon State Hospital, Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Gallipolis State Institute and Junction City Treatment Center.

### Funds sought for new building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state will seek \$28 million in federal funds to build a state office building in Cleveland unless it can get Workmen's Compensation Fund money, officials of the Ohio Building Authority said.

Director Dana L. Stewart said an application will be submitted to the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department.

But Stewart said the authority has not given up efforts to get Workmen's Compensation Fund money to build the 13-story building.

The authority has taken the compensation fund to court over its refusal to loan the money.

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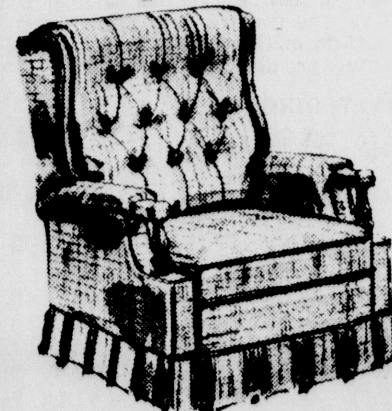
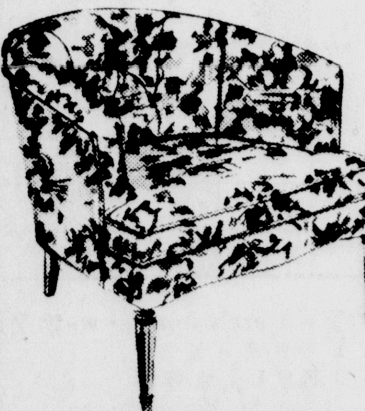
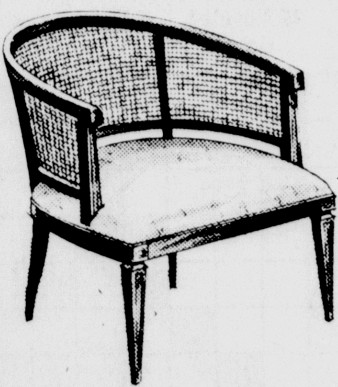
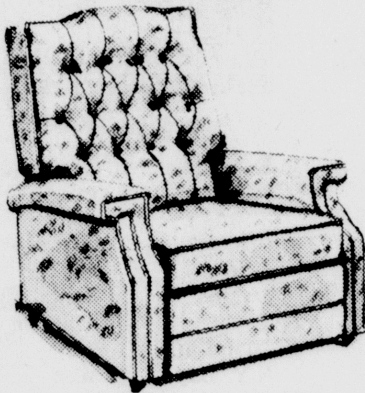
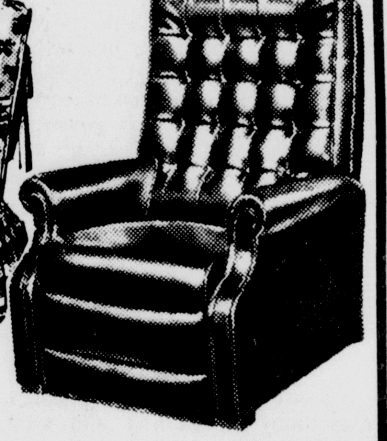
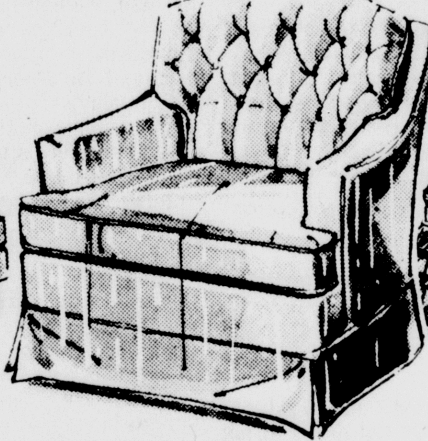
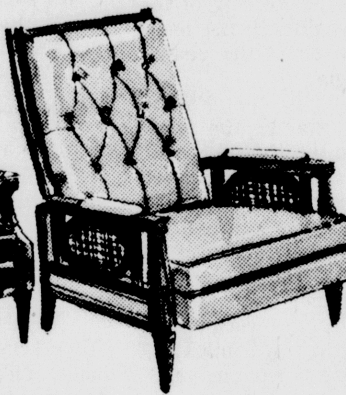
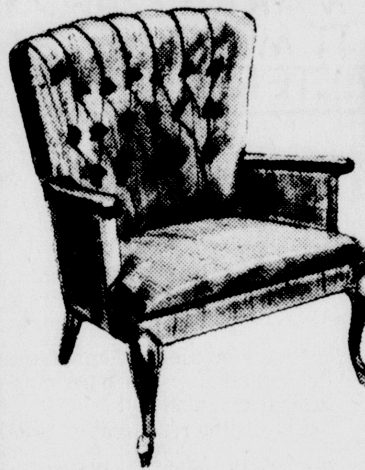
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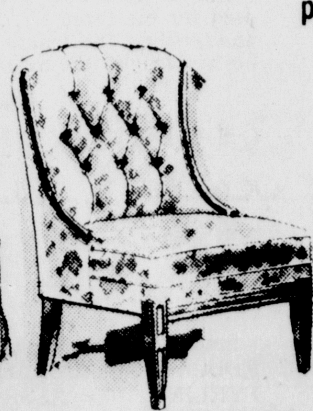
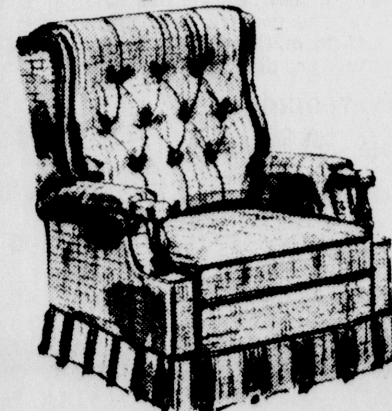
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# Opinion And Comment

## Space shuttle reservations

The head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James C. Fletcher, told a scientific group the other day that NASA is taking space shuttle flight reservations. Nothing else has brought home quite so vividly the fact that we stand on the verge of a new era in practical space activity.

For \$10,000, said Fletcher, a university or business can reserve shuttle flight room for small-scale space hardware it wants placed in orbit. Regular flights are expected to begin in 1981.

Such deals are possible because, while experiments sponsored by various governments take

precedence in initial flights, a 75 per cent load factor will leave (in Fletcher's words) "lots of flights with space for small things". Also, he said, for about 20 million dollars an entire shuttle flight can be chartered.

The NASA administrator was right in saying, "We have indeed entered a new world." It must be borne in mind, however, that developments of this kind are predicated on the willingness of governments, singly or in collaboration, to make the heavy outlays required.

Fees such as those now being set for shuttle flight participation will

help, but they are a comparative drop in the bucket. For some time to come, space ventures will be a losing proposition in terms of direct economic return.

Yet there is reason to believe that as practical space utilization grows - in the fields of communication, energy generation and relay, satellite-oriented research and observation, and others - a break-even point will eventually be reached. Not in the tremendously expensive exploration of distant planets, of course, but in programs closer to home. The space shuttles are a major step in this direction.

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Sweden's new chief sounds like Carter

STOCKHOLM — After 44 years of Social Democratic rule Sweden has a new government, a phenomenon that has astonished most Swedes, many of whom can hardly remember when the Socialists were not in power.

While it promises to be a difficult balancing act, a coalition of the Center,

Liberal and Conservative parties, there is at the start a great deal of optimism.

In his initial policy statement to the parliament, new Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin sounded at times like Jimmy Carter. He spoke of the need to decentralize government and curb the growth from northern

Sweden, Falldin has something of the simple — critics would say the oversimplified — approach of the peanut farmer from Georgia.

But aside from this the Falldin declaration would startle the most liberal of liberals in the United States. He promised to carry on and even enlarge the welfare measures of the Social Democrats. For example, he said his government would guarantee employment to "all young persons, trainee jobs, training or further education." The reform of working life and the "deepening of industrial democracy" was one of his pledges.

There are, however, serious obstacles in the way of success before the next election in 1979. I talked with several of Falldin's cabinet ministers who were frank to say that Sweden, which must export to live, had been borrowing abroad to support a wage standard that had pushed export prices to a point where they were no longer so competitive in world markets.

Consumption at home had to be cut back and this might be done by increasing the sales tax although at the same time direct taxes on lower and middle incomes might be reduced.

High prices were a factor in the election that brought the coalition to power. While the rate of inflation has been dropping from the 10 to 11 per cent prevailing earlier to end the year at 8 per cent, everyone talks about prices. A housewife complains about paying \$14 for one cod fish. Gasoline is \$1.80 a gallon and the new government may raise the price with an added tax.

Where the coalition treads a slippery path is on nuclear power. In almost every speech he made in the last two weeks of the campaign, Falldin attacked the program that had enlisted the support of the conservatives in the parliament.

Sweden today has five nuclear power plants in operation with eight more to come in by 1985, which would make this country the largest per capita user of power from the atom.

In the weeks of negotiation leading up to the formation of the government, Falldin agreed to a compromise with his liberal and conservative partners. Under this compromise the newest reactor, Barsebaeck-2, completed except for enriched uranium fuel, would go into operation if a parliamentary commission is convinced beyond any doubt of its safety.

The prime minister laid down two other conditions related to phasing out the program. Disposal of nuclear wastes must be carried out in a way leaving no question of their jeopardizing either land or sea and the reprocessing process must also be guaranteed against danger.

These are issues that have not been satisfactorily resolved elsewhere. In the opinion of this observer if Falldin holds firm on these conditions he will halt what he has called the "march into a nuclear society."

As a substitute for a nuclear program that would eventually supply more than 30 per cent of the country's energy, the coalition will push a series of conservation measures including subsidies for insulating dwellings. Research will be pushed into solar and thermal sources of energy and the use of massive windmills.

This is vital to a nation importing all its oil and without the luck of neighboring Norway with its large offshore deposits soon to come in.

Elected and re-elected again and again the Social Democrats, while declining in numbers in the past decade, seemed to satisfy the needs of a welfare state in which 90 per cent of production is private enterprise.

But when the labor unions, the core of Social Democratic strength, embraced a plan that would have nationalized the means of production under union control, the voters drew back. They had not bargained for that degree of Socialism.

## Siding firm hit by action

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Bek & Sons Siding of Medina County, an aluminum siding company, was permanently stopped from doing home improvements business in Ohio until refunds are made to consumers following a lawsuit filed in Medina County Common Pleas Court by the attorney general.

The attorney general contended the firm had deceptive and unconscionable practices by accepting money from consumers and then failing to provide the goods or make refunds.

### Another View



"IF IT'S NOT THE MARKET AND IT'S NOT HIS ULCERS, IT MUST BE HIS TAX SHELTERS."

## Health insurance costs analyzed

BOSTON (AP) — A national health insurance program would cost between \$560 to \$850 annually for a family earning \$15,000 a year, according to a study by the Rand Corp. and Tufts University Medical School.

The price would be much higher for the wealthy and far lower for the poor, says the study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on an imaginary health insurance program similar to three major proposals that were before Congress last session. None of the bills passed, but new proposals are expected next year.

Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts said the research is intended to guide federal policy makers.

"This lays out for the first time in a systematic way how the burden will be distributed," he said in an interview. "There's a lot of money involved. Who wins and who loses is a very critical issue."

The report suggests three ways of paying for the insurance — premiums, payroll taxes and income taxes. Whether the government picks one of these

methods or uses a combination would determine how the burden is spread among taxpayers.

Here is the researchers' breakdown:

—Income taxes: If financing was by this method alone, it would mean a 28 per cent increase in personal and corporate income taxes. A family earning \$3,000 a year would pay nothing, but taxes for a family that earned \$9,000 would go up \$260, one that made \$15,000 would increase \$560, a family that made \$30,000 would increase \$1,910, and one that earned \$50,000 would pay \$4,330 more.

—Payroll taxes: These would be collected in a method similar to Social Security. To pay for the entire program this way would require a tax rate of 6.9 per cent on earnings up to \$15,300. A family that makes \$3,000 would pay \$210, one that earns \$9,000 would pay \$610, and a family earning \$15,000 would pay \$970. Families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000 would pay \$1,060.

—Premiums: Using this method alone, every family would pay the same — \$850 — regardless of income.

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Comes home to find 'other' woman

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency room to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What do I do with her underwear?

BANGOR, MAINE  
DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She says that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.

CANADIAN  
DEAR CANADIAN: Old fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is going to leave you and marry me as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, hysterectomy.

(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.

(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.

(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)

(e) The dog has its pups.  
ONE OF "THOSE"

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1976. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date —  
in 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania (the Mason Dixon Line) was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1963, Harold MacMillan resigned as British Premier.

Ten years ago: Twelve New York City firemen died in the sudden collapse of a building during a fire.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

One year ago: Memoirs of General William Westmoreland were published in which he said he had set up a secret group in Saigon to study possible use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam War.

Today's birthday: Actress Melina Mercouri is 51.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation. — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1466-1536.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, there were skirmishes between British and American troops in the area of the South Bronx in New York.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

NO. 74-10-PE-10221

Notice of publication in the Matter of the Estate of Floyd E. Dowler.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that William Dowler on the 5th day of October 1976 filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Floyd E. Dowler, deceased, from administration alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 4th day of November 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge

JOHN C. BRYAN  
Attorney  
Oct. 11, 18, 25.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You must take the initiative, however — and confidently.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious nor careless. A late-day inspiration should help you clear things up.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stars promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments — and achievement — in recently stagnant areas.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Satisfactory gains indicated in present undertakings but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A favorable day for negotiations, working toward contract settlements. Parties of the second part now appreciate what you have to offer.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: creative interests, travel, romance.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Generous stellar influences stimulate your adaptability and inventiveness; heighten your imagination. Much can be accomplished on a day like this!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties and disturb the smooth accomplishment you could have otherwise. Be alert!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Day awaits YOUR move. Stellar influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look to revitalized ambition and lofty inspiration to help you put over most ideas and plans now. A good day, under Uranus' generous influence.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Minor assists and friendly associates may be the biggest factors on your side now. With better-than-average influences, you can achieve more than you probably anticipate.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intellect, a strong will, great practicality and self-assurance. Your business acumen is extraordinary and you could be most successful in a managerial position or, in the financial world, as an investment counselor. You have a great love of luxuries and will work unstintingly to attain them. Then, when you've earned the money needed to satisfy your desires, you're likely to go into a tailspin wondering whether to spend it. Just one of your more whimsical characteristics? Extremely versatile, aside from business, you could also excel in the fields of law, statesmanship, writing or medicine.

### LAFF - A - DAY



"I was listing all the qualities that make you a wonderful wife and before I knew it, it was 4 A.M."

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# Music teacher turns lessons into playground of learning

NEW YORK (AP) — Children love music — until they begin taking music lessons. Then the instrument they enjoyed for plunking out add notes suddenly becomes a symbol of frustration, says Madeleine Carabo-Cone, who has transformed the "pain and misery" of musical theory into fun.

Her students hop, skip and jump their way into the fundamentals of music. They use hundreds of games and even sip their juice in rhythm.

The professional violinist and teacher says right off: "Music is difficult to learn. The problem is getting it down to an accessible level and making it easy to grasp—to be able to hold it in your hand."

Her students do just that. The floors, walls, tables and even Miss Carabo-Cone herself all say music.

She uses the "Grand Staff" as the basis for her teachings. It consists of 10 lines with the bass clef taking up one side and treble clef on the other half. Pointing to the huge staff on her studio floor, Miss Carabo-Cone says she

divides it into "upper and lower playgrounds."

The children walk on the lines, curl up on them and "become" the musical notes by identifying with a certain spot on the staff.

A table with a "Grand Staff" tablecloth is where whole, half and quarter notes are formed with pretzel sticks, cookies and candy mints. There's also a "Grand Staff" box and wall chart. Even the smocks and tunic tops the music teacher wears to class are decorated with the music staff.

All of these elements work together to make learning music practically involuntary, says Miss Carabo-Cone: "The child absorbs it naturally. He's always becoming something—a line, a note, a beat. By walking, talking and even sipping juice in time with the music, the child can identify with the notes, time values and sequence of the music."

She aims at "continually stimulating the child's mind—and music is really just one part of it." Her classes of 4-to-

8-year-olds also discover the alphabet and strengthen their reasoning skills by relating to the shapes, positions and sounds of the Grand Staff.

Miss Carabo-Cone explains that she came up with the basis for the method when she was about 5 years old.

"As a child, I used to get nervous when preparing for violin concerts. I had to memorize the piece and always wished I could have the music in front of me. One day, I put ribbons on the floor in lines and began jumping from line to line relating each note to the next. And it worked."

She developed the method several years later and has been teaching it in her studio since 1953.

Psychologists and educators have studied her system and have applied it to many other areas of learning, she says.

The teacher notes that she believes in "creating a foundation to build upon. People take so much for granted and assume a person knows certain things. This is a mistake. I want my students to

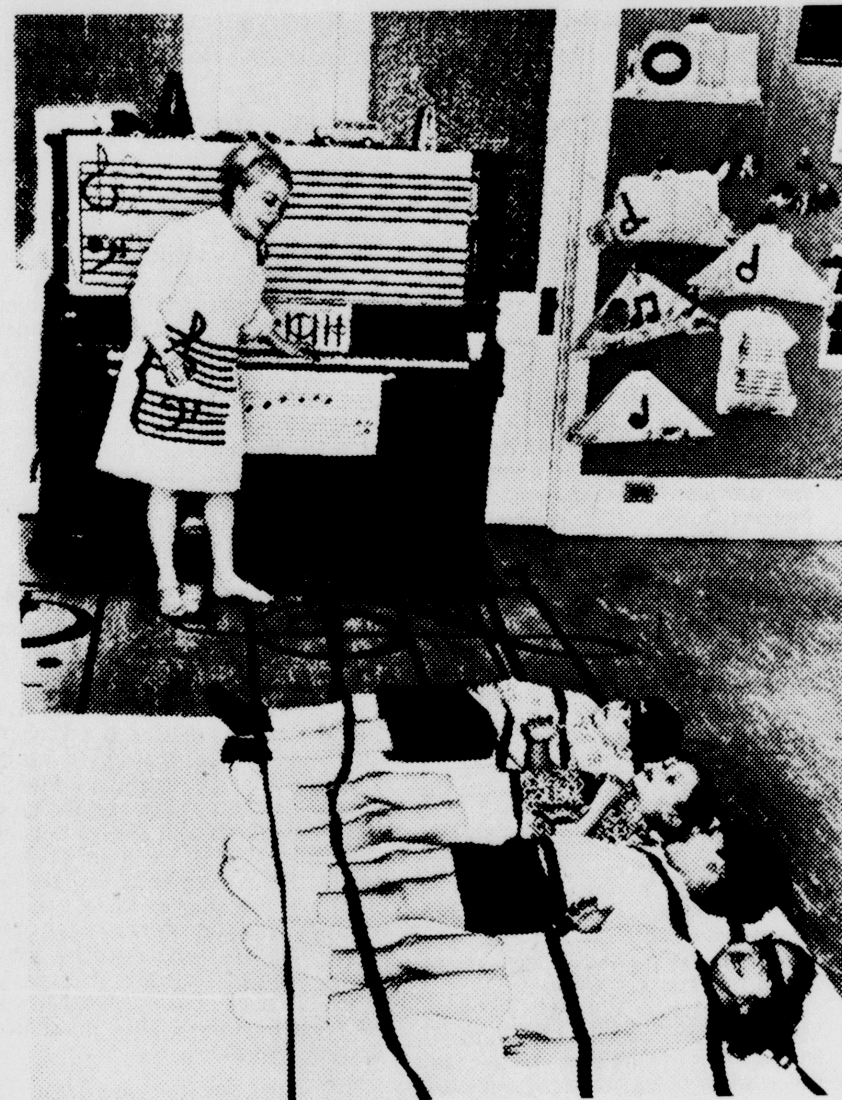
know exactly what a line is, what a space is."

Because her method emphasizes the child's native abilities, she says it has been particularly helpful in teaching disadvantaged children. Teachers have reported that students' perceptions have risen after participating in classes.

For some 10 years, Miss Carabo-Cone visited disadvantaged areas around New York instructing teachers in her method. She now spends most of her time traveling around the country conducting teacher training workshops.

She explains that after a few hours in one of her workshops, "teachers who know practically nothing about music find that they can lead a musical program successfully."

"I feel that a child can't learn an instrument and theory together—it's too much to absorb at once. He needs a foundation of note recognition and time values before he can pick up an instrument and play," she says.



MUSIC LESSONS strike a high note for the children in Madeleine Carabo-Cone's class as they take position on her studio floor playground in New York for a musical learning game. Miss Carabo-Cone uses hundreds of games to teach the youngsters the fundamentals of music.

## CB compulsion: Gabfest shielded by anonymity

By SALVATORE DIDATO

For the Associated Press

With all the interest in CBs, one must wonder just what causes consumers to plunk down anywhere from \$50 to several thousand dollars for a set which gives them the exclusive right to speak with strangers. It's an intriguing psychology.

There's no question that talking with strangers on CB has a wide appeal. When Betty Ford greeted radio buffs with "Hello, First Momma here," she became the most famous speaker on the nation's chattiest partyline.

The citizens' band radio is the fastest growing communication medium since the telephone. Half of the 15 million sets now in operation were bought within the past 18 months or so. By the end of 1976, the industry expects sales to rocket over \$1 billion.

One explanation for the rage, no doubt, has to do with our impersonal society. The fact is, we don't have the relaxed, easy manner of relating face to face with others which we enjoyed 50

years ago.

We all need such human contact yet our attempts at it are often awkward and forced. Most of us avoid such confrontations if we can. Maybe it's a paradox that in a nation which prides itself on freedom of speech, the average man still doesn't have much of a chance to express his ideas and feelings to others.

The CB radio is a forum for the little guy who seeks such expression. He's after "talk power," and he doesn't have to risk losing face to people who argue him down. His anonymity is his shield.

The new camaraderie of the airwaves verifies that a CBER will readily speak to strangers about the most detailed minutiae, even when in a hurry to get through traffic. These, ironically, are the same strangers he might not say more than five words to in a bus, coffee shop or hotel lobby.

In addition, willingness to help emerges more quickly toward a CBER who is broken down on a highway than it does toward someone who, like

Kitty Genovese, is imperiled on a city street. The Genovese syndrome (she was murdered in a celebrated case in which more than 40 New Yorkers heard her screams and did nothing) is simply our fear of involvement coupled with a feeling that somebody else will help. But somehow on the highway it's different. The new CB ethos gives us options we don't enjoy elsewhere.

When we CBERs are employed by a stranger in trouble, we feel individually linked with him, yet we can choose involvement without identity. (Most CBERs use only their handle). Anonymous Samaritan acts are not only valued but respected. We can relay a message for help, then tune out if we wish.

CB radio is a kind of fantasy "trip" in which we hear what the world is saying, eavesdropping, as it were, on humanity at large. We are risking that we may be bored by the drone of it's chit-chat, but on the other hand, we may possibly profit from it's practical wisdom.

It's an electronic lottery through which all may speak regardless of their status in life. It's the first communication leveler in history. A flick of the switch and "Breaker 2, Breaker 2. What's your handle, good buddy?" invites any banker, farmer or stock clerk of any race, creed, color or educational level to enter into conversation.

Thus, despite the drawbacks of the conversational graffiti which crowds the 23 channels and charges that CB jams television and hi-fi sets, the contagion of chatter continues unabated. And much to the benefit of the public.

For example, in Kansas, deaths caused by sleeping drivers have declined in the past two years. Police attribute it to CB radio callers who report nodding drivers weaving along the highway. In a six-month period in 1974, the Missouri Highway Patrol received 664 CB calls and made 221 arrests, most for drunken driving. Among those apprehended, were 21 wanted criminals. Police there say that CB calls, which pinpoint the site of an accident or fire, help to reduce the response time by one-third compared with three years ago.

Obviously, bringing awareness to others can be a satisfying adventure from some persons. Operating a CB radio meets their needs for power, competence and authority. It's participative radio at its best, and it offers a chance for civic pride over a deed well-done.

It's hard to predict if the CBs will vanish as fast as the hula hoop, but one thing is certain, it does satisfy a need in many to relate to others.

Lonnie Creamer, a heavy-duty trucker from Spartansburg, S.C., seems to sum it all up when he says: "My CB radio is a friendship maker, bringing the whole wide world just a little step closer."

## Police human bait for border bandits

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — In the bushes and canyons along the north side of the Mexican border, policemen are waiting to be attacked with rocks

and knives.

They are volunteers — officers willing to wear the dirty, ill-fitting clothes and widebrimmed hats of

illegal aliens.

The nine men led by Sgt. Jesus Manuel Lopez, 29, want to be mistaken for aliens trying to slip into the United States.

They're part of an experimental force aimed at stopping the bands of border bandits who have been preying on the aliens in increasing numbers, raping, robbing and occasionally killing.

The number of such attacks by roving gangs has quadrupled in the past two years, authorities report.

"The border bandit is basically a coward of the worst sort," Lopez said in an interview Thursday after the first five days of the new duty. "He has to operate in a pack, attack helpless victims, prey on people who have almost nothing to begin with."

"Some are Mexicans out of Tijuana, some are other aliens, some are Americans, many of whom speak Spanish and have a Mexican heritage themselves."

"Many are young, most are ruthless and some are twisted mentally. They torture and hurt for pleasure."

So the 10-man task force assigned by the San Diego Police Department, which takes in the border town of San Ysidro across from Tijuana, waits in the dark for an unknown enemy.

Lopez picked the counterbandits himself. "Some of us begged to be a part of it," he said.

The first results showed how frustrating the duty may become. Lopez said three men from San Diego were captured as they tried to rob the camouflaged officers by hitting them with rocks.

On Wednesday, two days later, the men were released for what prosecutors said was lack of evidence.

## Rhodes signs bill on workmen's comp

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes did not wait until a special legislative session convenes today to act on the "dishonesty over the years" in the Ohio workmen's compensation fund.

On Sunday, the governor signed into law a bill which makes major reforms in how the state compensates disabled workers.

"This (S.B. 545) is a case of locking up the barn after the horse has been stolen," Rhodes said. "The bill does not provide the means to uncover the full extent of dishonesty over the years within the operation of the workmen's compensation fund."

"This bill provides safeguards for the future security of the workmen's compensation fund, but it does nothing about the abuses, fraud, corruption, and embezzlement that have triggered the indictments handed down by the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury," Rhodes said as he signed the legislation.

Major provisions of the new bill include:

—More investigative powers for the attorney general and the power to file civil and criminal charges;

—Two-term limit for OIC members and the removal of commission

chairman from the governor's cabinet;

—Separate budgets in the OIC and the workmen's compensation bureau;

—Adoption of a code of ethics;

—Open meetings and accessible public records of all commission actions.

On Saturday, Rhodes vetoed youth employment legislation because he said it did not fund the jobs it created.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, the state would provide for one pilot conservation project to determine the feasibility of a program similar to the federal Civil Conservation Corps.

The program would have employed participants in the Department of Natural Resources doing outdoor work.

The governor said the measure would pay corps participants \$1,200 a year, but he said the annual support for each person would total \$9,800.

Wilkowski had indicated he would seek an appropriation in the 1977-1979 budget bill which goes before the next legislature in January.

French woodsmen, traders and explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.—AP

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**THE ECONOMY EXPERTS**



## Women's Interests

Monday, October 18, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### 'McGuffey and his Readers' Jeff Progress Club topic

The first fall meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Carl Janes, instead of Mrs. Otho Fent, who was ill. Fifteen members answered roll call with a "quote from McGuffey."

Mrs. Janes opened the meeting by reading "The Little Brown Thrush" from McGuffey's 4th grade Reader.

Miss Helen Fuhs read the minutes of the previous meeting held in the Buckeye Room of the historic Golden Lamb Inn, with the theme of "Peace." Forty-two persons were present and the tables were decorated with large Mother of Pearl ceramic doves and favors were blocks of mahogany. Members and their guests lingered afterwards for a tour of the Historical Society Museum. Mrs. Grace Lanum gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Mary Avey presented the program on "McGuffey and His Readers." She dedicated her report more or less to her father, for he had quoted to her many times during her childhood from McGuffey. She had on display old books, one a speller, also three letters written to McGuffey and folders on the McGuffey Museum at Miami University, Oxford.

William Holmes McGuffey was born Sept. 23, 1800, on his grandfather's homestead in Washington County, Pa., which is known today as Claysville. His mother prayed that he would be a minister. The Bible had much influence in McGuffey's life. He had the ability to recite whole books of the Bible from memory, as he often did. He attended

Washington College, Pa., and graduated with honors in 1826. He published his first and second Primers in 1836; the third and fourth Readers were copyrighted in 1837. The McGuffey fifth Reader was prepared by William McGuffey's brother, Alexander, who was a student at Miami U. when his brother William was a Professor there. Alexander assisted William in the completion of the Book Series. He also compiled the Speller of 1838 and the Fifth Reader in 1844.

William H. McGuffey is mostly remembered for his Primers or Readers, and not for his lectures, sermons or Professorship, which he did all efficiently.

His books or stories all had a moral, usually returning to honesty and truth. His beliefs were strong in truth, honesty, obedience, discipline, dignity, respect, modesty, high morals, kindness, promptness and love of God.

He died May 4, 1873, in Charlottesville, Va., where he is now buried. There are 41 McGuffey Clubs over the country. McGuffey Museum at Oxford has 140 Readers, and no two are alike. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., has a collection, and the restored log cabin in which McGuffey was born.

Mrs. Janes read the poem "Fall for the closing, written by Laura A. Hawthorne. A dessert course was served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Max Morrow.

### WWI Auxiliary meets

National Convention report, new legislation and November 11th arrangements constituted the main topics for discussion when members of Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World War I, met at the American Legion Hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Cloyce Copley, delegate to the National Convention in Minneapolis in September, gave an interesting account on the highlights mentioning that Senator Hubert Humphrey was one of the speakers. Diminishing ranks of World War I veterans was evidenced when she reported that 14,995 barracks members and 2,482 Auxiliary members died during the period from September 1975 to August 31, 1976.

Regarding legislation, Mrs. Allen Sells called attention to an article in "The Voice", Dept. of Ohio publication, which stated that on Monday, September 20th the Congress completed action whereby veteran's pension rates would raise seven per cent effective January 1, 1977, and raise income limits from \$3300 to \$3540 a year if single and from \$4500 to \$4760 if married. The bill also makes permanent the pension hike enacted last year but scheduled for expiration Oct. 1, 1976. In addition the bills calls for a 25 per cent additional increase in pension benefits for pensioners 78 years of age or older effective Jan. 1, 1977. She further

### Personnel for 'Gloria'

The roster of orchestra personnel for the Cecilian-Choral Society performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" on Nov. 21st in Grace Methodist Church is now complete. Cecilian Chamber Music Players forming the nucleus of the group are: violinists, Mrs. Frances Core, Mrs. Charles Sheridan and Mrs. David Fabb; violist, Mrs. John P. Case; cellists, Mrs. Jack Brennan and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert; and oboist, Mrs. Sidney Terhune.

Guest performers will be Miss Jeri Maust, flutist; Miss Linda Roe, violinist, stringed instrument instructor in the Chillicothe Public Schools; and George Unversagt, violist, of the Greenfield McClain High School Music Faculty. The orchestra will practice today with Music Director W. Warren Parker in Grace Church.

The "Gloria" an early 18th Century work, is as new and fresh and exciting as anything that will be composed tomorrow, and the 20th Century English songs also on the program are likewise distinctive, each in its own way. In addition to the orchestra a harpsichord will accompany the "Gloria." Mrs. Wayne Spengler will be at the keyboard.

All vocal musicians are invited to attend tonight's rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Church, and get to know this

music, which is not commonly attempted by the small church choir. The Repertoire committee is to hold a meeting following rehearsal tonight.

### Union PTO to sponsor skating party Tuesday

The skating party, sponsored by the Union PTO, is scheduled for Tuesday evening at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. There will be cake and pie walks. Tickets are available from students at the three schools, Eber, Chaffin and Wilson for 75 cents or at the door for \$1.00.

Ohio's first senators were Thomas Worthington of Chillicothe, Ohio, and John Smith of Cincinnati, a Baptist minister who later was forced to resign when, although innocent, he was believed involved in the schemes of Aaron Burr.

When the federal government decided it could not maintain the National Road it was turned over to the states by sections and in 1928 Ohio and Pennsylvania passed laws for maintenance and accepted completed portions in 1831 and 1934. —AP

## Contractors Association plans meeting

Reservations must be made for the dinner-meeting to be held by the Tri-County Contractors Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St., Washington C.H. Reservations must be made with Tim Hill, Fayette County (335-4401); Joe Deardurff, Madison County (869-2836); or Bob Kenworthy, Pickaway County (437-3540) by Monday, Oct. 18. The program will be presented by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Division of Safety and Hygiene, entitled "Safety."

## Homemakers assemble

The Bloomingburg Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hidy, with Mrs. Zoe Garinger as assisting hostess. Nine members assembled for the noon carry-in dinner and Mrs. William Rockhold conducted the meeting. She read the poem, "Autumn."

Reports were made, cheer cards for the ill signed, and a thank-you note for a laprobe acknowledged.

Mrs. Elton Elliott will be the November hostess.

Games were conducted during the social hour. Present were Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer, Mrs. Hidy and Mrs. Garinger.

## Local LLL forms two groups

Just a year ago La Leche League of Washington C.H. was a group of three or four mothers meeting to discuss the pros and cons of breastfeeding. At last month's meeting, the group boasted an attendance of nine nursing mothers (accompanied by their babies), three expectant mothers, two LLL leaders and three toddlers. Because of the growth of the group, it was decided to become two, adding to the growing number of 2953 LLL groups already in existence in the United States and 41 other countries.

The new series will begin this month with discussion on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," a good meeting to attend if one is expecting a new baby or haven't yet investigated the differences between bottle feeding and breastfeeding.

A morning group will be meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman, 526 Campbell St., led by Mrs. Karen Fraley. An evening group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20th, in the home of Mrs. Debbie Smith, 615 Park Drive, led by Mrs. Candie Shoemaker. LLL extends an invitation to anyone at either of the sessions.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson, 8997 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Husbands and guest night. Guest speaker: George Robinson.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets for election at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Important meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

State Representative Bob McEwen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Topic — Christian Responsibility in Government.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Artie Campbell at 1:30 p.m.

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. William Lovell at 1:30 p.m.

Haines Circle 5 meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 and Ream Circle 7 meets for carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee at noon.

Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Tom Haynie at 1:30 p.m.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Bihl.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Miller, 265 Kathryn Ct. Program by David Morrow—Slides of the tall ships in New York Harbor on July 4th.

Porkettes meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Landmark auditorium, S. Fayette St. All new members urged to attend.

Zeta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes. Talent sale.

Sewing Day beginning at 10 a.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets at the church for noon-carry-in luncheon. Hostess: Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Elliott. THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Cinda Slager, 916 Dayton Ave. Bring items for Shriners Burns Hospital.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 1004 E. Temple St.

Bridge luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

## Mrs. Roush class hostess

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Emma Roush. There were 16 members and one guest. Mrs. Roush, president, read the poem "My Hand in God."

During the business meeting, it was decided to abolish the Hunter's Day contribution, and a trip to a dinner-theater was discussed.

Mrs. Edith Griffith presented the program taking excerpts from Psalm 23, and other Scripture. She closed by reading the poem, "The Bridge Builder."

Mrs. Roush was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Marguerite Heironimus and Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall.

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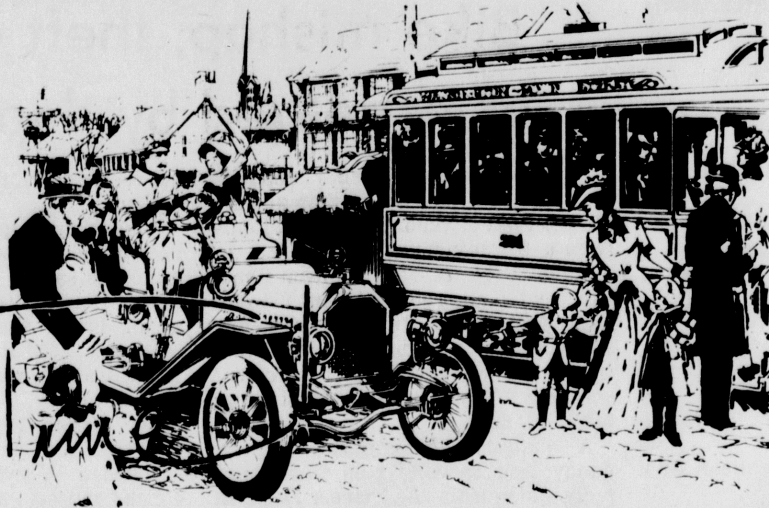
Do all your shopping while our stocks are most complete . . . be smart . . .  
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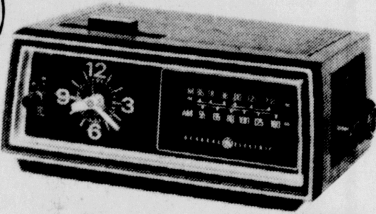
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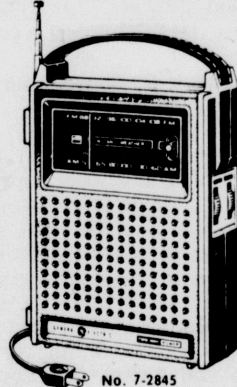
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Five inch speaker. Automatic and manual program sequencing. Tone control. Stereo tape head with monaural amplifier. Bold lighted channel readout. AC line cord storage on cabinet back.

### Portable FM-AM Radio Plus Instant Weather

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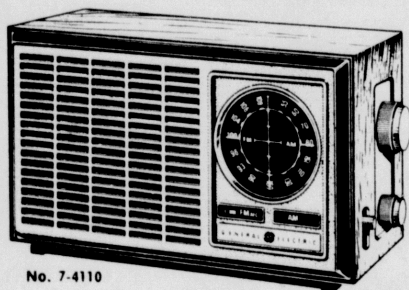
### FM-AM Transistor Radio

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Miniature portable radio. 2 1/4" dynamic speaker. Built-in automatic frequency control on FM reduces drift. Horizontal direct tune dial.



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### AM-FM Table Radio

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Compact value leader. FM-AM visual indicator shows band in use. Solid-state circuitry. Automatic volume control reduces changes in volume as stations are tuned. Walnut grain finish on polystyrene.



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### Deluxe Duo-Mode Stereo System With 8-Track Tape Player.

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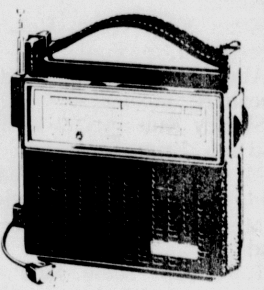
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High style FM-AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track cartridge tape player and matched speaker systems. Precision venter tuning and lighted slide-rule dial. Stereo FM broadcast indicator light. 8 track cartridge tape player — program sequencing switch allows automatic sequencing (Programs 1 thru 4 and repeat) or manual selection. Program indicator light.

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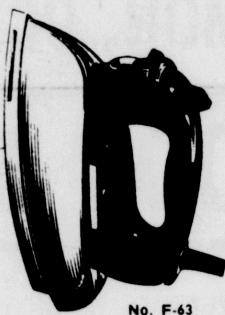
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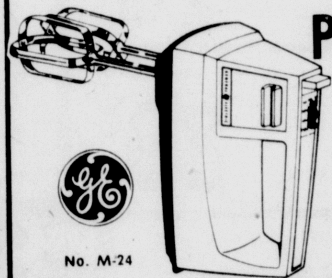
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**8.90** Orig. 12.98

3 speed portable mixer with finger tip control. Beater clips for storing beaters fastened to mixer. Avocado, harvest or white.

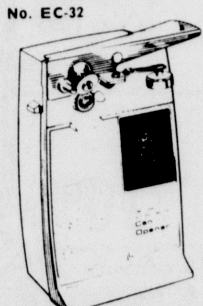
### Buffet Skillet

**20.90** Orig. 33.98

12" Buffet Skillet. Avocado exterior, polished aluminum cooking surface. Push button control from skillet. Thermostatic temperature control.



No. SK-27AV



No. EC-32

### Can Opener

**8.90** Orig. 11.98

Opens most cans and shuts off when cut. "Easy clean" cutter pierce lever assembly lifts for thorough cleaning. Cord storage keeps excess cord off counter. Avocado, harvest or white.



No. DCM-10

Automatic Drip Coffee Maker

2-10 cup capacity. **19.90** Orig. 31.50

### Stand Mixer

**20.90** Orig. 32.98

Select 12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Power head can be removed for use as portable mixer. Up front heater ejector. Open front chrome plated beaters.



No. M-44



No. T-17

### 2 Slice Toaster

**11.90** Orig. 14.98

Automatic pop-up toast carriage with high toast lift and wide slots for easy removal of toast or toaster pastries. Toaster color selector.

### FM-AM Digital Clock Radio

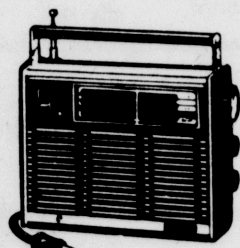
**24.90**

Orig. 35.95



No. 7-4415

An eye opening design in a compact, space saving size to fit on any night table or dresser. Chrono Tel digital clock readout with large lighted numerals. Wake to music or wake to alarm. Slide rule radio dial for easy accurate station selection.



No. 7-2915

### FM-AM Citizen's Band Radio

**27.90**

Orig. 41.95



Listen to information and amateur two-way radio on 23 channels. Two way power. Flagged band select readout for easy reference of band in use. Slide-rule dial.

### Electric Slicing Knife

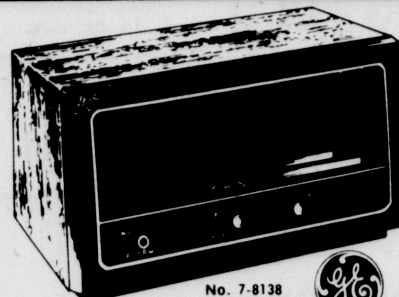
**11.90** Orig. 14.98

Compact lightweight, well balanced handle for easy slicing at any angle. Ideal for slicing meats, poultry, breads, cheese, cakes, etc. Fingertip switch control bar has safety lock.

### Digital Alarm Clock

**13.90** Orig. 21.98

Large electronic lighted digital for easy reading. Bright-dim switch on the back. Other controls including alarm set up-front for easy reaching.



No. 7-8138

### New! Lighted Dial Alarm Clock

No. 7361-K

Distinctive modern numeral dial. Lighted dial for easy viewing.

**4.90** Orig. 6.98

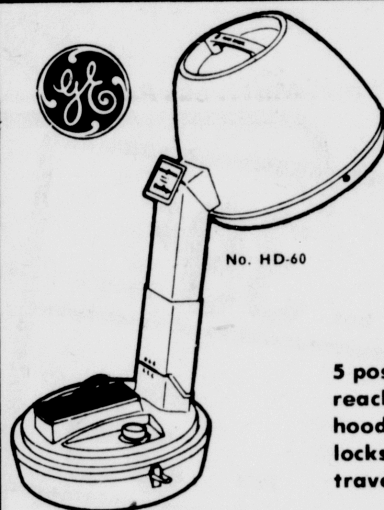


No. 8131

### Digital Alarm Clock

**11.90** Orig. 22.98

Beautiful styling. Lighted dial. Large readout in compact case. Alarm set and motion indicators up front. Easy viewing day or night. Snooze alarm.



No. HD-60

### Salon Type Hair Dryer

**14.90**

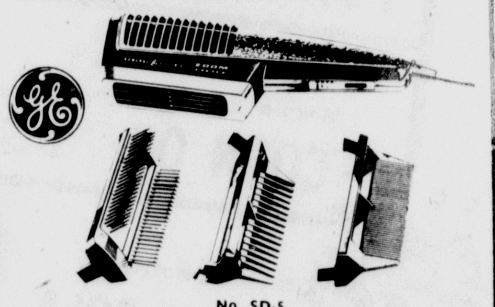
Orig. 23.98

5 position up-front control for easy reach while under dryer. Jumbo hood accommodates large rollers, locks to base for storage and travel. 900 watts of drying power.

### Styling Dryer

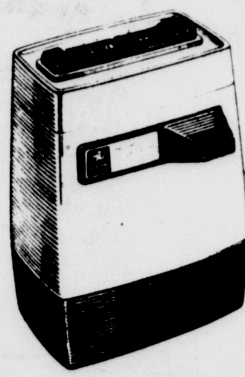
**15.90**

Orig. 24.98



No. SD-5

1200 watts of drying power with controls conveniently located in easy grip handle. Variable heat and variable air controls let user select best drying and styling combination. Styling and curling attachments included.



No. SCD-1

### Heated Shave Cream Dispenser

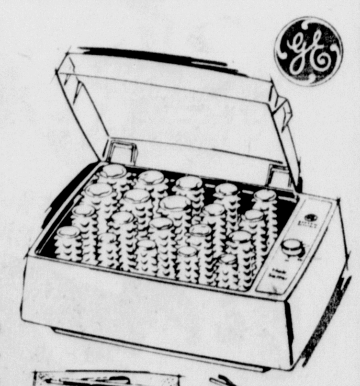
**9.90** Orig. 15.98

Provides hot, moist shave cream for smoother more comfortable shaves. Heating system shuts off automatically. Shaver's choice of over 30 leading brands of aerosol shave creams in 4 oz. to 11 oz. size cans.

### Speedsetter Mist/ Conditioner/Dryer

**16.90** Orig. 25.98

3-way styling. Select the use best for your hair and hair style. 20 tangle-free rollers designed to avoid tangles and snarls — 6 jumbo, 10 medium, 4 small — all interchangeable on heat posts.



No. HCD-6



### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

Jannie Harris, Greenfield, medical.  
 Jeremy Forsha, 4791 NE Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.  
 Wayne Knisley, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Estella Randolph (Mrs. William), 703 Yeoman St., medical.  
 Pauline Lora Toops, 180 Jasper Coil Road, medical.  
 Rella Wilson, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.  
 Jereline Knisley, 920 Davis Court, medical.  
 Ruth Whitmore (Mrs. James), 1101 E. Paint St., medical.  
 Bertha Thompson, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.  
 Donald Barnhart, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.  
 Edna Short (Mrs. John), Hillsboro, surgical.  
 Joe Groves, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Helen Dietrich (Mrs. Donald), Greenfield, surgical.  
 Susan Riley (Mrs. Fred), 1015 S. Elm St., surgical.  
 Mark Calhoun, Greenfield, surgical.  
 Glenn Hemsworth, 512 Rawlings St., medical.  
 Jason Perrin, Leesburg, surgical.  
 Ruth Harper (Mrs. Robert), 3240 Yeoman Road, medical.  
 Robert Cooper, 705 E. Main St., medical.  
 Floyd Newland, 822 Rawlings St., medical.  
**DISMISSALS**  
 William Teets, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.  
 Georgiabel Miller (Mrs. Forrest), Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.  
 Virginia Adams (Mrs. Maurice), Leesburg, medical.  
 Jason Stanforth, 619 Clinton Ave., medical.  
 Wilson Thomas, Williamsport, medical.  
 Ethel King (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.  
 Alice McCoy (Mrs. Connell), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.  
 Shirley Knisley, 215 W. Market St., and son, Brian Scott.  
 Mrs. David May, 416 Peabody Ave., and daughter, Erin Michele.  
 Mrs. James Nilan, 619 Grace St., and son, James Robert.  
 Rosa Belle Soale, Sabina, medical.  
 Wanda Whaley, Martinsville, medical.  
 Linda Sue Self, Jeffersonville, surgical.  
 Dessie Wolf, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.  
 John P. Morgan, 5544 Palmer Road, medical.  
 Debra Surber, South Salem, surgical.  
 June Hurless (Mrs. Nelson) 729 N. North St., medical.

Iva Allen (Mrs. Romie), Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.  
 Samuel Athey, 1815 U.S. 35 NW, medical.  
 Mrs. William Fryant, 5686 U.S. 22 SE, and daughter, Melissa Renee.  
 Enola Wilhelm (Mrs. Raymond), 3582 U.S. 22 SE, surgical.  
 Worley Eckels, 324 N. Hinde St., medical.  
 Mary Cottrell (Mrs. James), 617 Willard St., surgical.  
 Garnet Armstrong (Mrs. Harold), 434 Gibbs Ave., medical.  
 Mrs. Dennis Bond, Greenfield, and daughter, Angela Faye.  
 Birma Wuest, Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Wilma McCune (Mrs. Forrest), New Holland, medical.  
 Betty DeWees, 1114 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Deborah Everhart, 832 Conley Court, and daughter, Elizabeth JoAnn.  
**BLESSED EVENTS**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, 1118 Rawlings St., a 6-pound, 1-ounce girl, born at 7:40 a.m., on October 16, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Beatty, Rt. 2 Leesburg, a 5-pound, 14-ounce, girl, born at 9:35 a.m., on October 16, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, New Holland, an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy, born at 8:06 a.m., on October 17, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nemeth Jr., (Martha Junk) a boy, 6-pounds, 12½-ounces, Oct. 16, in Riverside Hospital Columbus. The infant has been named John Christian. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nemeth of Parma.

### Arrests

**SHERIFF**  
 SUNDAY — Robert E. Fugate, 32, of Jeffersonville, speeding.

**POLICE**  
 MONDAY — Thomas L. Mick, 20, of Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol.  
 SUNDAY — Debra J. Jinks, 17, of 6262 U.S. 62-S, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Thomas E. Wheeler, 36, of 1139 Gregg St., disorderly conduct.  
 SATURDAY — A 10-year-old Washington C.H. boy, no driver's license and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; Robert C. Gerstner, 20, of 904 Ogle St., reckless operation and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

### Bike mishap, theft case investigated by deputies

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a minibike mishap and the alleged theft of vending machine items from a Bloomingburg restaurant.  
 Julie Wilson, 12, of 94 Jamison Road, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital after the minibike she was riding collided with a tree at 2 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred at the Norman Merritt farm, 5145 U.S. 62-S.  
 A quantity of cigarettes, cigars, candy, and chewing gum was reportedly stolen from the Pioneer Drive-In restaurant, Bloomingburg, sometime

between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:50 a.m. Saturday.

A rear door in the restaurant had been pryed open to gain entry, business employees said.

Sheriff's deputies also reported that a minor brush fire at the John Burr residence, 3800 Rock Mills-Good Hope Road, was doused with water at 2:37 p.m. Saturday.

The Wayne Township Fire Department was dispatched to the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which caused minor damage to a soybean field, sheriff's deputies said.

### Four weekend fires probed

In addition to their standby alert at the scene of a fatal accident on Sunday Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to four fires over the weekend.

A fire in an automobile owned by Eva Aleshire, 828 Millwood Ave., took place in front of 829 Lakeview Avenue as a result of a carburetor backfire at 7:10 a.m. Monday, firemen said.

Water was used by firemen to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$250 to the car.

Three leaf fires of unknown origin were extinguished Saturday night by firemen. Water was used in all incidents.

At 8:41 p.m., firemen were summoned to a leaf fire nearby the James Kiger residence, 622 Van Deman St. After extinguishing the fire, they soon proceeded to the Charles Calhoun home, 906 Westwood Ave., where another leaf fire was summarily doused.

The final leaf fire that firemen ex-

tinguished occurred at 9:32 p.m. Saturday at the Ernest Mitman residence, 1013 S. Hinde St.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1799, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP



### J.C. MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

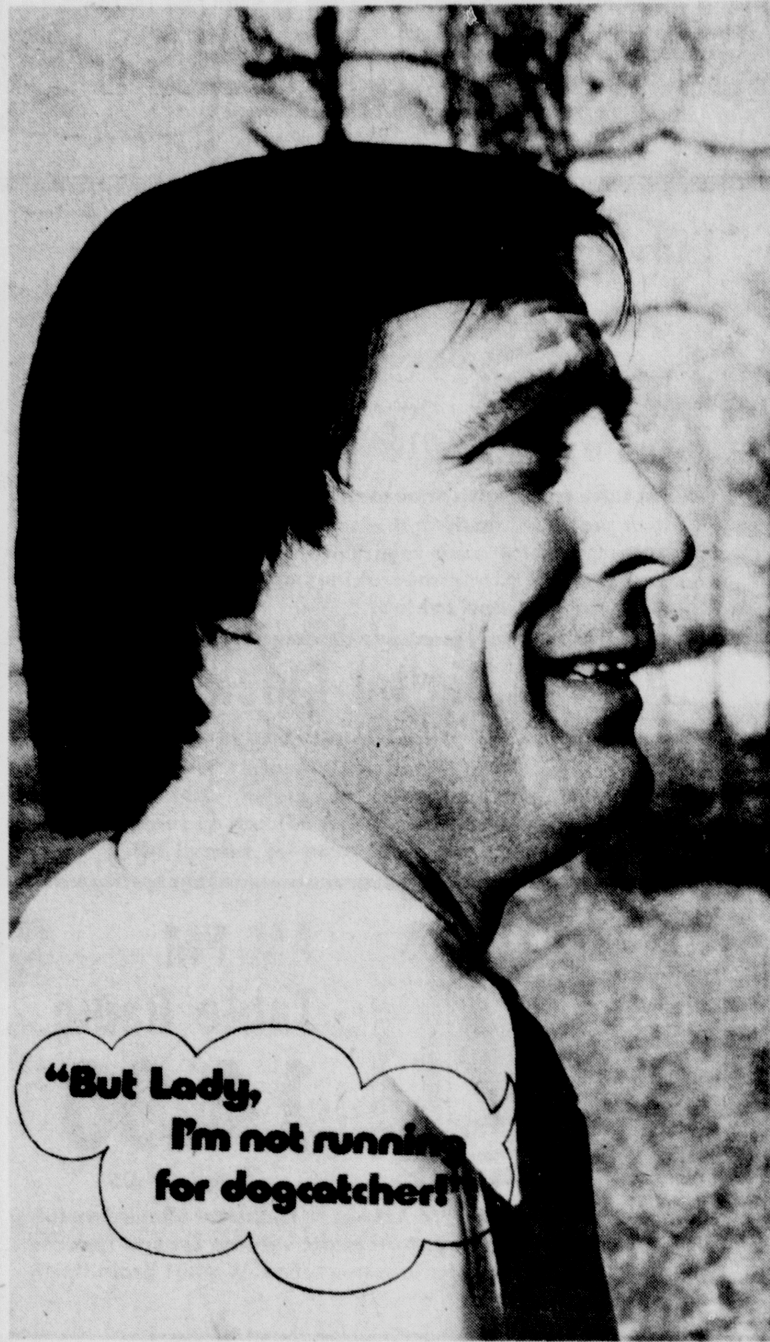
JAYCEE CLUBHOUSE

• DINNER • SPEAKER: ROGER MICKLE  
 7:00 P.M. Middle School Football Coach

YOUNG MEN AGES 18 TO 35  
 WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BETTERING THEMSELVES AND THEIR COMMUNITY ARE ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

For Further Information Call: 335-0150 or 335-3118

## GILBERT ... FOR A CHANGE FOR Commissioner



Gilbert for Commissioner  
 Charlotte Gilbert, Treas.  
 10537 Prairie Road

PRICES GOOD TUES. OCT. 19 THRU MON. OCT. 25

## DON'S DISCOUNT FOODS & SALVAGE

Post <b>TOASTIES</b> 18 oz. box	<b>39¢</b> Limit 6
Kellogg's <b>POP TARTS</b> Box	<b>39¢</b>
Mazola <b>CORN OIL</b> 24 oz. bottle	<b>69¢</b>
8-16 oz. bottles <b>PEPSI COLA</b>	<b>79¢</b> + tax and Dep. Limit 2
Gold Medal <b>FLOUR</b> 10 lb. bag	<b>89¢</b>

Fudge  
**BROWNIE MIX**  
22 oz. box

**69¢**

Del Monte  
**PUMPKIN PIE MIX**  
30 oz. can

**29¢**

Snow Man  
**LUNCH BAGS**  
50 count

**19¢**

**DREAM WHIP**  
6 oz. box

**89¢**

Post  
**RAISIN BRAN**  
20 oz. box

**69¢**

Hi-C  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
46 oz. can

**3/97¢** Limit 6

Betty Crocker  
**STIR AND FROST CAKE MIX**  
13½ oz. box

**66¢ 2/\$1**

Jello Pistachio  
**INSTANT PUDDING**  
3¼ oz. box

**20¢ 2/29¢**

Nescafe  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
10 oz. jar

**\$2.59** Limit 6

Stokely  
**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
16 oz. can

**4/\$1.00** 24 cans for \$5.80

Ken-L-Ration  
**DOG FOOD**  
15 oz. can

**20¢** 48 cans for \$8.80

Del Monte  
**CREAM STYLE CORN**  
16 oz. can

**\$6.00** 24 cans for

Brooksville  
**SLICED PEACHES**  
29 oz. can

**47¢** 24 cans for \$10.80

Chunk  
**PINEAPPLE** (In its own syrup)  
15 oz. can

**\$7.50** 24 cans for

Hunt's  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
15 oz. can

**\$7.00** 24 cans for

Stokely (Tiny)  
**PARTY PEAS**  
17 oz. can

**39¢ 3/\$1.00** 24 cans for \$7.50

OPEN  
MON. THRU SAT.

9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



CALL  
981-3811

"ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE BY THE CASE"  
**DON'S DISCOUNT FOODS & SALVAGE**  
 COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES-CANNED FOODS!  
 CHEAPER BY THE CASE!

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT







Police check five mishaps

# Youth faces charges after auto accident

Washington C.H. police officers charged a 10-year-old local youth with two traffic violations after he allegedly drove a car into another vehicle on Saturday.

According to police officers, the Washington C.H. boy obtained the car from the Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket parking lot, S. Main Street, and while driving it, struck a car stopped for a stop sign at the southeast corner of the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot.

The second car was driven by Randall L. Hinchman, 28, of 9615 Madison Road, and both cars were slightly damaged in the 9:10 p.m. Saturday accident.

The car that the youth had been driving was a 1977 model automobile owned by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket. The boy was charged with not having a driver's license, and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Other weekend mishaps checked by police officers were:

SUNDAY, 7:52 p.m. — A car driven by Debra J. Jinks, 17, of 6262 U.S. 62-S, was leaving Barnhart's service station on E. Market Street when it reportedly struck a car driven by Herman A. Frey, 69, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., which was northbound on North Street.

The accident occurred just north of Market Street, and both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Greg Green, 212 Kathryn St., told police officers that his car was struck and slightly damaged by a hitskip vehicle sometime Sunday, while it was parked on Kathryn Street, just South of Glenn Avenue.

SATURDAY, 7:44 p.m. — Robert G. Gerstner, 20, of 204 Ogle St., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation after his car reportedly struck a tree on Circle Avenue, near Gardner Park. Gerstner had been eastbound on Circle Avenue, when he said he swerved to the right to avoid colliding with a stopped car ahead of him.

12:19 p.m. — Traveling north on the Washington Square shopping center parking lot, a car driven by Robert D. Hill, 47, of 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road, was reportedly involved in a collision with a pickup truck driven by Floyd L. Williams, 33, of 9619 Cook-Yankeetown Road, which had been westbound in the lot.

Police officers said the pickup truck struck the car, causing moderate damage to it and slight damage to itself.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies

reported that a mailbox belonging to Henry Tackett, 2804 U.S. 62-S, was struck by a hitskip vehicle sometime between 6 and 7 a.m. Saturday. The Tackett residence is located just south of the Rowe-Ging Road.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	38
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	1.81
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last year	49
Minimum this date last year	45

Temperature records plummeted overnight with only the northeastern corner of Ohio escaping record lows for the date. Cleveland and Youngstown were the two reporting points above freezing, but they saw the first snow flurries of the season.

Toledo had a pair of records overnight. Shortly before midnight, the temperature fell to 23, three degrees below the 1970 record for Oct. 17. This morning's low of 17 also was a record for Oct. 18, eclipsing the 25 degrees set in 1948.

Akron-Canton's morning low of 27 was two degrees below the 1948 record for the date and Columbus beat the mark set in 1948 by two degrees with a low of 26. Dayton's 24 degrees broke the record of 26 degrees set in 1901. And in Zanesville, 23 degrees toppled the record of 26 set in 1948.

Mansfield was six degrees below its 1972 mark at 26 and Cincinnati missed tying the 1948 record of 26 by one degree.

Some cloudiness was to persist in the northeast today and a few isolated snow flakes were possible. The rest of the state was to be mostly sunny today with highs ranging from the 40s to the low 50s.

Low pressure developing in the Plains will approach Ohio Tuesday, possibly setting off some rain showers north and west during the day.

Another chilly night is in store with lows expected to fall to the upper 20s and low 30s followed by highs Tuesday in the 40s and low 50s.

A chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s.



Emmett Arn and fodder shock

## Good Hope man constructs fodder shock for neighbors

Sixty-nine-year-old Emmett Arn, of Good Hope, smoking his home-made corn cob pipe, carrying his 100-year-old drinking jug, that is corked with a corn cob, and clutching the now obsolete piece of farming equipment, the corn cutter, poses by the 12-foot fodder shock that he made for his neighbor's children.

The fodder shock, which is standing in Vernon Bivens' front yard, at 7300 Ohio 753 SE, is a beautiful autumn arrangement, composed of corn shocks, tied with string, and surrounded by the gords that Arn grew, and by pumpkins grown by Sam Self. At one time, fodder shocks were hardly unique sights. According to Arn, in the old days, corn wasn't picked like it is today, but shocked out in the field and then, as the corn was needed, picked and husked. Arn also revealed that when the now-antiquated corn cutter

was used, farmers wore felt hats so they wouldn't cut their ears while cutting the corn.

## Harvard prof wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded today to Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for studies "illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The studies for which Lipscomb, 56, was honored are related to the chemistry of "boranes," the generally accepted name for boron hydrides — compounds of the elements boron and hydrogen.

There are a great number of boranes but very little was known about them for a long time. Lipscomb tackled the problems on a broad front, working in a field that is difficult to penetrate. He has been the leading figure in the advances made there, the Royal Academy of Sciences said.

"The breadth of Lipscomb's scientific achievement is also demonstrated by the eminent work he has done in other fields of chemistry. To mention but one, he has made notable findings in studies of the structure and mechanisms of enzymes," the awarding body said.

The prize this year is \$160,000. Two other Americans, nuclear physicists Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shared equally today in the 1976 Nobel Prize in Physics for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

Maj. Ansel Tupper opened the first school in Marietta in 1789, a year after the Ohio Company founded the city.—AP

## Bob Evans Farm Festival attended by local seniors

The sixth annual Bob Evans Farm Festival, held in Rio Grande, was recently attended by a group of senior citizens from the Senior Nutrition Program of Fayette County. The Festival, offered the visiting guests a glimpse into the lives of our forefathers. Many people found the activities reminiscent of their own childhood.

As a special attraction this year, one of the exhibitors was Geoffrey Phillips, of Beacon, Wales, the world champion sheep shearer, who won his title by shearing 696 sheep in nine hours.

Exhibits at the festival included hand-carved wooden stools from stumps, axes made from stones, molasses making, moonshine making, the processing of lye soap, apple butter making along with various other bygone activities.

Those senior citizens attending from Fayette County were Gladys Johns, Helen Baughn, Myrtle Swayne, Leona McGinnis, Leota Davis, William Glover, Vina Wood, Carrie Mongold, Mary Carr, Madge Crooks, Ann Knapp, Fairy Exline, Marie Michaels, Iva Southworth, Marie Doan, Pauline Richardson, Ed Richardson, Everett Marchington, Catherine Marchington and Sam Bowers.

Frank Cornell, Adabelle Leach, Hazel Rose, Elizabeth Gray, Sadie Wolfe, Hazel Coder, Ray Penwell, Sadie Short, Ruth Mathis, Clarence Havens, Blanche Purcell, Marjorie

Crider, James Crider, Leola Riley, Burgett Riley, Garnet Shadley, Lulu Ferneau, and Fern McKinney;

Charles Whaley, Mary Mossbarger, Edith Ferguson, Anna Roberts, Floyd Robert, Virgil Wilbur, Hazel Miller, Dorothy Swift, Vesper Flint, Thelma Storer, Robert Arnold Vivian Underwood, Pauline Brown, Mary Manns, Madge Gibson, Ralph Gibson, Margaret Brodt, Paul Barger, Dorothy Penwell, and Grace Wimer;

Blanche Johnston, Fayette County Health Department nurse, Helen Lukenzowski, Bev Johns, Edna Rinehart, Dorothy Cooper, Donna Upthegrove, Roberta Armstrong, Rita Buzzard and Karen Chaffin.

## Strickland sets appearance here

Ted Strickland, a candidate for the seat in the U.S. Congress currently held by William H. Harsha, will be appearing in Washington C.H. at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

The 34-year-old Strickland will be meeting with local residents during the appearance here. Local candidates will also be attending.

The appearance of the candidate was arranged by Mrs. Lora White and Mrs. Mary Palmer, coordinators of Strickland's campaign in Fayette County.

**Clark's**

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747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO  
111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

YELLOW CHIQUITA ... DEL MONTE

**BANANAS**

**19¢** POUND

**MILK**

**\$1.29**

1 GALLON CARTON

**RCA**

**Black & White TV**

**Stack 'n Sell**

**Sale!**

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

Check this RCA value too  
New low price for  
RCA 12" Sportable

- \* 100% SOLID STATE
- \* BIG 6" OVAL SPEAKER
- \* FAST WARMUP PICTURE.

**Lowest Price Ever**

**\$113.00**

**RCA** Sportable Model AX012

**New big-screen RCA Sportable TV at a very special price**

- \* 100% SOLID STATE
- \* ONE-SET VHF FINE TUNING
- \* FRONT MOUNTED CONTROLS

**Lowest Price Ever**

**\$169.95**

**RCA** Sportable Ensemble Model AA193EN

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH

**YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.**

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store  
1240 Clinton Ave. Phone 335-1160

**Tuesday Night is Family Night**

Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

**\$1.39**

Don't Miss Our

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

**\$1.29**

Ribeye or Chopped steak Lunch

Weekdays 11A.M. to 4 P.M.

**Blue Drummer**

**FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**

**NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE**



# Taft conducts broad-based election campaign

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft's re-election campaign is a broad based effort designed to attract votes from every economic segment ranging from blue collar workers to "fat cats."

On one recent day, the Republican senator shook hands with factory

workers on Columbus' east side, then moved on to the plush Columbus Country Club for a luncheon with trustees of the 1,400-member Ohio Manufacturers Association.

The tall, 59-year-old senator made the change of settings with ease, warming noticeably to the 80 manufacturers and their wives after a toastmaster traced his political

heritage and made it obvious the senator was on "familiar, friendly ground."

Taft, the son of the late "Mr. Republican", Sen. Robert A. Taft Sr., and grandson of President William Howard Taft, had been amiable while table hopping through cafeterias at the big Western Electric Corp. plant.

But he appeared reluctant to plunge into crowds, and tended to talk too long to some questioners while other would-be hand shakers slipped away.

An aide said the senator has a tendency to go into whatever length a constituent wants to go in such situations, although it deprives him of meeting more people.

"If they ask him a question, he's going to answer it," said James Grohl, a press aide who help keeps the usually punctual Taft on schedule.

After staying overnight at the home of an aide, the senator had begun his day with a press conference. Following his visits with the electrical workers and manufacturers, he departed for a meeting with campaign workers in Centerville and wound up at a dinner in Dayton where his wife, Kay, rejoined him on the campaign trail. She often campaigns with the senator.

Grohl said the central Ohio outing was fairly typical of Taft's highly mobile campaign to retain the Senate seat he won in 1970 after serving three terms in the U.S. House.

Earlier the same week, he went on a helicopter blitz of 10 cities—marred by

a malfunctioning compass that caused his pilot to cross the Ohio River before landing in a Ravenswood, W.Va. school yard to get bearings, making the senator tardy. Rainy weather later in the week forced postponement of another such blitz intended to hit eight more cities.

Both in his speeches and while mixing with voters, at nursing homes, Kiwanis meetings, factories or wherever, Taft sounds much the same campaign theme—tax reform to help the private sector create jobs, a strong national defense including construction of the B1 bomber and his own proposal for an "inflation neutral" tax policy that lets taxpayers increase their deductions in proportion to inflation.

Usually clad in a dark business suit and conservative, striped tie, Taft scores his Nov. 2 opponent as being a "big spender" on one hand but whose call for \$15 billion in defense cuts on the

other invites "dangerous" weakening of the nation's defense posture.

His opponent is Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, whom Taft defeated by about 70,000 votes among 3.1 million cast in the 1970 general election.

The incumbent likes to link Metzenbaum to the national platform of the Democratic party, saying it calls for new federal agencies and expenditures that would run into the hundreds of billions of dollars.

At his Columbus news conference, Taft said two of those programs alone—national health care and the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill—would cost \$144 billion and mean a federal income tax increase for the average Ohioan of more than \$500 a year. Both have been endorsed by Metzenbaum, Taft said.

Taft's pitch for labor votes had been demonstrated earlier in a speech

before the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council, although it ended up endorsing Metzenbaum. The endorsement was "stacked" by union leaders, and doesn't speak for rank and file, Taft maintained.

He cited a list of federal construction projects he has helped bring to Ohio to create jobs, as well as his support of this year's sites picketing bill. The latter was later vetoed by President Ford. It would permit one union on a construction site to shut down the entire operation in a dispute with its employers.

His record on behalf of Ohio's workers has been substantial, he said, telling the construction representatives: "I'm asking for your votes."

Taft's rematch with Metzenbaum shaped up as close as the election drew nearer, but the senator asserted "I'm on top now, and I expect to be on top after the votes are counted Nov. 2."

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Kathy Lee, president of the Community Chest, and we at the Record-Herald felt it was very worth printing in the letters to the editor column:

Enclosed you will find a contribution to the Community Chest fund of Washington C.H., Ohio, in honor, and in memory of, my husband, Dick Kilian, former executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dick believed in Washington C.H., it's people and it's projects!

He believed this was a good community — a good place to live, good neighbors, good friends, good people — who would always help, encourage and love one another. This is exactly what our Community Chest helps us to do by our contributions.

Let's all do our part.

Mrs. Jennie Kilian  
22 Colonial Court

amount to an adult dosage. After we did this I put the child proof cap back on the bottle. I then went into the kitchen and was gone about two minutes, leaving Alicia in the front room. In that time she managed to open the bottle and take the remaining baby aspirin.

We immediately phoned the emergency room and the nurse on duty said to bring her in. When we arrived there, no more than 30 minutes later, they gave her medicine to make her throw up the baby aspirin. This she did and she was also found to have a viral infection, the cause of the fever. They kept her overnight for observation and she was released Saturday morning.

We aren't bad parents and have never left medicine around for Alicia to get a hold of as this article seemed to infer when it stated: "she was left unsupervised in the room with an open bottle of aspirin." The bottle was not opened and our children are supervised. God knows this incident could have been worse and we're glad the outcome was good. We only want the facts stated as they really happened.

We also would like to thank the emergency room staff for their help and promptness in attending Alicia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Seymour  
Frankfort, Ohio

P.S. How many toddlers have been able to open these supposedly "child proof caps" when the adults could not. We have heard of a few, haven't you?

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This letter is in regard to the Oct. 9 article concerning an "overdose" of baby aspirin by our daughter Alicia Diane, age 3.

To begin with we had given her two baby aspirins for a 103-degree temperature which didn't go down. In three more hours we gave her two more and when this didn't help, I phoned our family doctor's nurse who said to give her the equivalent baby aspirin to

## Stebbins long-time labor man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gregory J. Stebbins, whose status as a member of the Ohio Industrial Commission has triggered an unprecedented special session of the legislature, is a former labor official with long ties to the injured-worker insurance program.

The rotund, 60-year-old Columbus Democrat will probably learn his fate Monday when the Senate is expected to vote on Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' request to oust him from his \$18,862-a-year job. Rhodes claims to have proven corruption in office.

Married and the father of three, the balding Stebbins did not defend himself against the charge — on the advice of counsel — and did not testify at legislative hearings on the governor's removal request.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last month recommended his removal. Three Democrats dissented, saying the official may have acted in some instances with bad judgment but not in violation of law.

Specifically, the judiciary committee agreed with Rhodes on two of 10 charges against the state official — alleging financial gain by virtue of his office and the approval in 1973 when Stebbins was commission chairman of a claim from a worker by that time deceased.

By WILLIAM R. LONG  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Many of the severe economic problems that have preoccupied Chile's military government are on the wane, according to the latest official statistics.

They show that three-digit inflation and double-digit unemployment rates are going down.

The statistics also show that depressed industrial activity apparently is reviving and a troublesome trade deficit is gone. While foreign investment has been slow in coming, loans from abroad are now abundant.

"Our economic reactivation has begun," said President Augusto Pinochet in a review of his right-wing regime's three years in power.

"The central problems of the economy have been overcome," said the chairman of the government's central bank.

Independent experts do not speak with such high optimism, but they agree that the signs are good.

"I am still very cautious, but I think we have arrived at a point where a certain reactivation can be noted," a foreign banker in Santiago said. Economists expressed similar outlooks, stressing that there still are major obstacles to Chilean economic recovery.

A major element in the government's plans for recovery is foreign investment. But economic sources say risk capital has trickled in at disappointingly low rates.

They say periodic dips in world

prices of copper, Chile's chief export, and other minerals may have discouraged foreign investment in Chilean mining and refining. Other potential investors are said to have shied away because of international concern over human rights under Pinochet's regime.

"A Chilean economy on the rise, rather than on the decline as in late 1974 and 1975, should spur greater investor interest," said a U.S. State Department report on the Chilean economy. But the report added: "Potential investor firms will still be concerned about the political situation and particularly

about the effect that an investment in Chile may have on their own image. In a recent visit to Chile, Secretary of the Treasury (William) Simon pointed out that closer economic relations between the United States and Chile will depend on progress toward ensuring human rights in Chile."

Meanwhile, U.S. government loans and loan guarantees are playing a significant role in the Chilean economy. The U.S. Agency for International Development guaranteed private loans of \$30 million in 1975 and \$25 million in 1976 for housing construction in Chile.

## Weekend accidents claim 22 lives

By The Associated Press

A triple fatality on a Dayton city street late Saturday night helped boost Ohio's weekend traffic death toll to 22, the Highway Patrol reported.

Four other deaths occurred in double-fatality accidents—one near Defiance, the other north of Mount Vernon.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

FRANKLIN — Tim Bair, 16, Middletown, in a one-car crash on a Warren County road.

HAMILTON — James W. Kelly, 29, Hamilton, in a single-car accident on a Butler County road.

WASHINGTON, COURT HOUSE — Sue Ann Cooper, 6, of Washington Court House, a passenger in a car involved in an accident on a Fayette County road.

DEFIANCE — Thomas S. Rodenhouser and Richard A. DeMonde, both 20 and both of rural Defiance, when their car struck another head on on Ohio 15 two miles south of Defiance, rolled over and burned.

LOGAN — Charles B. Oliver, 29, Haydenville, in a two-car accident on Ohio 278 in Hocking County.

SATURDAY

DAYTON — Eddie Hayes, 23, Tony McGruder, 21, and Stanley Shivers, 21, all of Dayton, when their car went out of control and struck a tree on a city street.

PORT CLINTON — Ann Thorne, 18, of Port Clinton, in a two-car accident on an Ottawa County road.

GLOUSTER — Donald Altier, 40, Crooksville, in a head-on crash on Ohio 13 north of Glouster in Athens County.

MASSILLON — Alton D. Fox, 52, Alliance, in a two-car accident on Ohio 619.

NAPOLEON — Michael A. Wilhelm, 18, Bryan, in a three-car crash on a Henry County Road.

DOVER — Bruce Ambrose, 20, Tippecanoe, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 58.

DELAWARE — Daniel R. Johnson, 20, Sunbury, killed in a two-car accident on a Delaware County road.

GREENVILLE — Lucille Perkins,

39, Greenville, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 502, west of Greenville.

GEORGETOWN — William F. Jamison, 25, Georgetown, in a one-car accident on Purdy Road in Brown County.

FRIDAY NIGHT

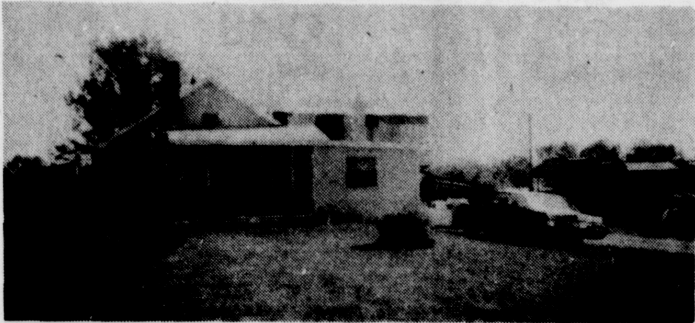
SPRINGFIELD — Donnieta Hoops, 25, Springfield, killed in a two-car crash on Ohio 4 in Clark County.

MOUNT VERNON — Stanley E. Bell, 32, Bucyrus, and Charles H. Graham, 60, of Vermilion, killed in a three-car collision on Ohio 3 in Knox County, north of Mount Vernon.

AKRON — John Dono, 70, Warrensville Heights, killed in a one-car accident on Interstate 271.

SIDNEY — An unidentified male pedestrian, killed when he was struck by a car as he stood on an Interstate 75 overpass in Shelby County.

## AUCTION 11.87 ACRE MINI-FARM, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Beginning at 1 p.m.



Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H. off US 22, ½ mile from Jasper Mills at 757 Staunton-Jasper Road.

REAL ESTATE: (Sells at 2 p.m.) 11.87 acres of gently rolling land with 240 ft. of frontage and situated in the heart of Fayette County in the beautiful Lakewood Hills area. The home on this tract consists of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility area. The home is mostly all carpeted with 220 electric, heated with bottle gas wall furnace and frame and shingle siding.

Excellent water supply, with new pump, to outbuildings as well. 30 x 45 rustic barn with hand hewed timbers and attached shed. Two small outbuildings suitable for storage. The taxes on this property are \$72.02 per year. The small acreage lends itself to the raising of livestock or would make an excellent horse farm. With the trend to country living, small farms such as this are much in demand and seldom do you have an opportunity to buy a tract like this at auction in Fayette County. The present owners are moving out of state and will offer this property to the highest bidder on the day of sale. Miami Trace School district.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession 30 days after closing.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

### FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (Sell at 1 p.m.)

Dining room suite with drop leaf table, 6 chairs and china cabinet; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table (old); old library table; 3 pc. living room suite (couch, chair and rocker); occasional chairs; small desks; book case; carpet and pad (12x15½); chest of drawers; metal wardrobe; room divider; twin bed frames; 3 pc. wood kitchen cabinet set; stainless steel sink base cabinet; several metal cabinets; porcelain sink base cabinet; utility table; child's table; wall cabinet; large Seigler oil heater; small oil heater; 275 gal. fuel oil tank; commode and wash basin; Signature tank type sweeper; Electrogram portable sewing machine (complete); lamps, pictures, mirrors, vases, pots, pans, etc.; 7 x 9 overhead garage doors; pony cart and harness; pony saddle; mini bike; old milk cans; plus several misc. items not listed.

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## Cards edge high-flying Dallas, 21-17

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though!

Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.

Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, and the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of

the lead in the National Conference East Division.

Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.

The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title,"

Hart said.

The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs — one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.

"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."

Vikings 24, Giants 7

Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes — including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman — and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings

became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0-1.

Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.

Steelers 23, Bengals 6

The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second loss in six games.

Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.

The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruczek at quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.

Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17

Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.

He was thinking back to 1971, when he missed a 31-yarder that led to a double overtime loss to Miami in the playoffs. The Dolphins now are 2-4.

49ers 33, Saints 3

Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.

The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Washington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10

The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter. Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.

Colts 31, Bills 13

Bert Jones unloaded two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — a nine-yarder to Glenn Doughty and a three-yarder to Don McCauley — as Baltimore, 5-1 and leading the AFC East, beat Buffalo, 2-4.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continued to work himself into form after an inactive preseason, carrying 20 times for 88 yards.

Chargers 30, Oilers 27

Bo Matthews caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts and scored the winning TD in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to lift San Diego, 4-2, over injury-plagued Houston, also 4-2.

Redskins 20, Lions 7

Washington, 4-2 and coming off two straight setbacks, capitalized on two interceptions in breaking open a game that was scoreless at halftime. Pat Fischer's interception set up one of two Mark Moseley field goals, and Joe Lavender's theft set up Mike Thomas' three-yard scoring run, as the Lions dropped to 2-4.

Rams 20, Bears 12

Trailing 12-10, the Rams, behind backup Ron Jaworski, scored on a 72-yard drive, capped by Lawrence McCutcheon's 18-yard run, and Los Angeles, 4-1-1, rallied to beat the Bears, 3-3.

Seahawks 13, Buccaneers 10

Jim Zorn completed 11 of 29 passes for 167 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCullum, as Seattle, 1-5, gained its first regular-season NFL victory over winless Tampa Bay in a battle of expansion clubs.

Packers 28, Eagles 13

Green Bay, 3-3, won its third straight as Lynn Dickey passed for 226 yards, including scoring bombs of 44 yards to Ken Payne and 69 yards to Will Harrell.

Browns 20, Falcons 17

Greg Pruitt scored two touchdowns, on runs of one and two yards, and gained 191 yards on 26 carries for Cleveland, which evened its record at 3-3.

## Pro grid standings

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

## Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	5	1	0	.833	183	114
New Eng	3	2	0	.600	131	115
Miami	2	4	0	.333	119	130
Buff	2	4	0	.333	115	117
NY Jets	1	4	0	.200	43	131

## Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cinci	4	2	0	.667	144	89
Hstn	4	2	0	.667	127	76
Cleve	3	3	0	.500	127	170
Pitts	2	4	0	.333	131	116

## Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakld	5	1	0	.833	136	137
S Diego	4	2	0	.667	143	120
Denver	3	3	0	.500	136	67
Kan City	2	4	0	.333	124	178
Tpa Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	133

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

## Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S Lou	5	1	0	.833	164	119
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	150	88
Wash	4	2	0	.667	127	114
Phila	2	4	0	.333	85	128
NY Gnts	0	6	0	.000	76	138

## Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn	5	0	1	.917	121	60
Chgo	3	3	0	.500	93	72
Grn Bay	3	3	0	.500	100	130
Drtt	2	4	0	.333	87	84

## Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S Fran	5	1	0	.833	141	63
L.A.	4	1	1	.750	115	90
N Orlns	2	4	0	.333	101	145
Stle	1	5	0	.167	98	163
Atlant	1	5	0	.167	64	118

Monday's Game  
New York Jets at New England, (n)

John Clabaugh of the Tyler team in the East Texas League hit 62 home runs in 1926.

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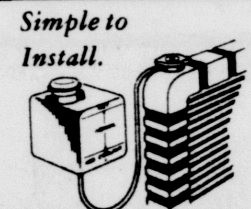
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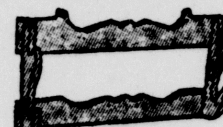
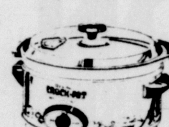
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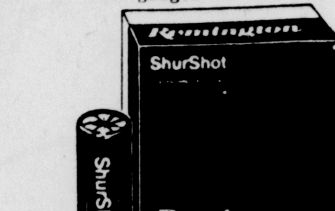
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SHUR - SHOT SHELLS



Two down, two to go for series title

Perez, Reds nip Yankees, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball—right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan—and right to first he went, compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to baseball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

And up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took—the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fastball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five," Griffey said of the Yankees, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two—in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee—when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

It appeared that what happened to

the Yanks in the first game, Saturday's 5-1 loss, was happening again Sunday night. That is, the Reds jumped all over New York pitching for clothesline hits, some of them for extra bases, and the Yanks were stranding runners left and right, squandering opportunities to make a game of it.

In the second inning, a double by Dan Driessen, a run-scoring single by George Foster, a double by Johnny Bench after Foster was thrown out trying to steal, a walk to Cesar Geronimo, an RBI-single by Dave Concepcion and a sacrifice fly by Griffey had the Reds in front 3-0 and 54,816 fans roaring.

In the third, singles by Perez and Driessen and a walk to Geronimo had Hunter on the ropes again—but he squirmed out of the jam by fanning Concepcion.

"When he got away from us in the third," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I thought he had us for the rest of the night."

He very nearly did. Except for a fourth-inning triple by Morgan and an eighth-inning single by Bench, Catfish was untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Yanks were starting to touch Fred Norman, the Reds' little left-hander.

They nudged him for a run in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, but let him off a one-out-and-two-on hook.

Anderson gave him the hook in the seventh as New York scored twice to tie at 3-3. Willie Randolph's single and Stanley's double scored the first run and when Roy White also singled, Norman was gone. Jack Billingham came on and gave up Munson's grounder that sent Stanley home with the tying run.

Now it was the ninth. The fans were clapping—perhaps to keep warm as well as to generate some heat from the Reds. The temperature was in the low 40s.

Concepcion flied out.

Pete Rose flied out.

And Griffey very nearly grounded out—but not quite.

"He's got 38 infield hits," Stanley said of Griffey. "I know he can run. He would have been out on a good throw. His speed had everything to do with the play. If I don't hurry, he's safe anyway. The best thing I can do is get the ball, get rid of it and hope I get off a good throw."

He didn't. The ball and Griffey crossed first almost simultaneously. But the ball shot into the Reds' dugout and Griffey was waved to second by umpire Bill Deegan.

"It hit a hole where the gate is lower than the stands, so he went to second," Martin said. "He wouldn't have gotten to second normally."

Morgan was up next. "Catfish was having pretty good luck with Perez and I'd rather pitch to him than the other guy," Martin said of Morgan. He conferred with Hunter. "He had it in his mind to walk Morgan," Catfish said of his manager, "and I wanted to do the same thing."

Rose summed up the quandary brilliantly. "You've got to walk the best hitter in baseball to get to the best clutch hitter in baseball," he said.

And Morgan chimed in: "I wanted to hit. But I'm glad Tony was up there. He delivers."

Now it was Perez turn. "I was looking for a fastball," said the man who, for the past 10 years, had driven in 90 runs or more. "Three other times he'd gotten me out with the fastball. And the more he throws, the stronger he gets."

He threw only one more pitch.

It was a fastball. "I just got it in the wrong place, belt high and not out away from him enough," Hunter said.

In an instant it was in left field. White was charging the ball and Griffey was charging around third.

"I knew Roy's arm wasn't that strong," Griffey said. "As soon as I saw the ball was hit, I was gone."

And so were the Yanks.

Second Game Box

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rivers cf	5	0	0	0	Rose 3b	4	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	1	0	1
Munson c	4	1	1	1	Morgan 2b	4	0	2	0
Piniella rf	4	0	2	0	Perez lb	5	0	2	1
Chambliss 1b	4	0	2	0	Driessen dh	4	1	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	1	Foster lf	4	0	1	1
Maddox dh	3	0	0	0	Bench c	4	1	2	0
C. May dh	1	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	2	1	0	0
Randolph 2b	4	1	1	0	Concepcion ss	4	0	1	1
Stanley ss	3	1	1	1	Norman p	0	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3	Total	35	4	10	4

Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3
CINCINNATI	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

E — Stanley, DP — Cincinnati 1. LOB — New York 7, Cincinnati 10. 2B — Driessen, Bench, Stanley. 3B — Morgan. SB — Morgan, Concepcion. SF — Griffey.

	IP	H	R	ER
Hunter	8 2-3	10	4	3
Norman	6 1-3	9	3	3
Billingham	2 2-3	0	0	0

W — Billingham 1-0. L — Hunter 0-1. T — 2:37. A — 54,816.

Gallia wins district golf; Blue Lions finish sixth

CHILLICOTHE — Gallia Academy of Gallipolis won a two-hole sudden-death playoff to win the Class AA district golf tournament at Chillicothe's V.A. Course Saturday.

The Gallipolis team finished in a tie with Pomeroy-Meigs at 321 strokes sending the six-team match into sudden death. The two teams tied on the first playoff hole, but Gallia Academy came out on top in the second hole to qualify for the state tournament.

Washington C.H. finished last in the six-team tourney with a 339. The Blue Lions were tied for third after nine holes, but dropped to sixth after playing the back nine.

Greg Tillett led the Blue Lion team with an 82. He fired a 38 on the front nine and finished out with a 44. Gary

Fisher carded an 85 while Kevin Bonecutter and Willie Hatfield posted 86s.

Following the top two teams were Nelsonville-York with a 327, Jackson with a 333 and New Lexington with a 337. All six teams qualified for the district meet by finishing in the top three of two different sectionals. Now, only Gallia Academy will advance in the state tournament.

Four golfers tied for medalist honors with a 77 and a playoff was to be held to determine which golfer would advance to the state competition.

The Blue Lions have one match remaining, the South Central Ohio League tourney. It is scheduled for today at Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington.

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Oklahoma throttles No.15 Kansas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma found a quarterback and Kansas lost one. Pitt, as it turned out, didn't really need one.

"(Thomas) Lott became a football player today," Coach Barry Switzer said Saturday after Lott, a sophomore making only his second start, guided sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-10 triumph over No. 15 Kansas by rushing for 104 yards on 19 carries and scoring from 13 and 33 yards.

It was a 10-10 struggle until Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' All-Big Eight quarterback, went down — and out for the season — with a severe knee injury in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Tom Yewcic, a non-scholarship senior who was a ninth-stringer early in his career, made his first varsity start following injuries to Pitt's first two quarterbacks and directed the second-ranked Panthers to a 36-19 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Yewcic did it in unspectacular but solid fashion, mainly by handing off to Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 227 yards on 35 carries and also turned a perfect screen pass from Yewcic into a 40-yard score — one of his three touchdowns — just seven seconds before halftime that gave Pitt a 22-0 lead.

"I always thought I was going to get a chance," said Yewcic. "That's why I hung in there for four years."

Dorsett's output made him college football's second 5,000-yard runner. With five regular-season games remaining, he needs only 152 yards to

surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the all-time career ground-gainer in college football.

Besides Kansas, three other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty lost. Seventh-ranked Missouri continued its proficiency for the unexpected by losing 21-17 to Iowa State, which got 214 yards and two touchdowns from sophomore tailback Dexter Green.

Louisiana State and Mississippi, which were tied for 16th place, were the other losers. LSU dropped a 21-7 decision to Kentucky. Coach Charlie McClendon's alma mater, on Dallas Owens' 56-yard interception return and two touchdowns by Rod Stewart. Ole Miss bowed to South Carolina 10-7, blowing a chance to win when Reg Woullard fumbled at the Carolina one-yard line with 1:35 left.

Elsewhere, top-rated Michigan rolled over Northwestern 38-7 as Rob Lytle gained 172 yards and scored twice. It was a school record 12th consecutive loss for the Wildcats.

Third-ranked Nebraska clobbered Kansas State 51-0 as Vince Ferragamo tied a school record of four touchdown passes for the second time this season. UCLA, ranked fourth, buried Washington State 62-3 as Jeff Dankworth ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more.

Fifth-ranked Maryland needed a one-yard run by freshman George Scott and Mike Sochko's 27-yard field goal with 2:56 remaining to edge Wake Forest 17-15.

With Green scoring on dashes of 65 and two yards, Iowa State built a 21-3 lead over Missouri before quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who missed the last three games, came off the bench and rallied the Tigers.

The winning touchdown was a 36-yard flea-flicker pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we figured we wouldn't need it," said Stanley. "It's supposed to simulate a sweep right and everybody's heading for the tailback. He looked up and saw I was all alone on the left side."

Jeff Logan rushed for 113 yards, setting up two touchdowns each by Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald as ninth-ranked Ohio State downed Wisconsin 30-20. Texas Tech, ranked 10th, got two touchdowns on short runs by Billy Taylor and negated a 272-yard passing assault by intercepting the nation's No. 1 passer Tommy Kramer three times in beating Rice 37-13.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia sank Vanderbilt 45-0; No. 12 Florida outlasted Florida State 33-26 when Alvin Parrish batted down a pass in the end zone with one second left; No. 14 Notre Dame routed Oregon 41-0 behind Al Hunter's three touchdowns; Anthony Francis picked off his sixth and seventh interceptions of the season as No. 19 Houston trimmed Southern Methodist 29-6, and Jack O'Rear scored on a 15-yard run and set up the winning TD with two more 15-yard sprints as No. 20 Alabama turned back Tennessee 20-13.

Eighth-ranked Southern California, No. 13 Texas and No. 18 Arkansas were idle.

Placekickers shared the spotlight with the runners, passers, blockers and tacklers.

Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson, with a 16-mile-per-hour wind at his back, unloaded a 69-yard field goal, longest in college — or pro — history in a 17-0 triumph over East Texas State.

That breeze wasn't quite a Texas blue norther but it also aided Texas A&M's barefoot boy Tony Franklin. He warmed up with a 24-yarder, then set a major college record with a 64-yard kick in the second period of the Aggies' 24-0 whipping of Baylor. That mark lasted all the way into the third quarter, when the 170-pound Franklin drilled one 65 yards.

Ohio college grid scores

By The Associated Press  
Saturday's Results

Conference

Big Ten

Ohio State 30 Wisconsin 20

Illinois 21, Purdue 17

Indiana 14, Iowa 7

Michigan 38, Northwestern 7

Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10

Mid-American

Bowling Green 17 Kent State 13

Ohio 28 Miami, Ohio 14

Western Michigan 34 Toledo 21

Ohio

Baldwin-Wallace 23 Otterbein Col 12

Capital Univ 20 Heidelberg Col 0

Marietta Col 25 Denison Univ 7

Wittenberg 30 Ohio Northern 24

Muskingum Col 24 Wooster 0

Ohio Wesleyan 10 Mount Union 7

Hoosier-Buckeye

Hanover Col 24 Defiance Col 3

Taylor 14 Bluffton 7

Wilmington 21 Anderson 0

Presidents

Bethany, W.Va. 22 Case Western 7

Carnegie-Mellon 36 John Carroll 0

Thiel Col 10 Hiram College 7

Nonconference

Akron 3 Ball State 0

Ashland 30 Fairmont 7

Cincinnati 16 Tulsa 7

Kenyon Col 52 Oberlin Col 0

Marshall Univ 9 Dayton 0

Waynesburg 17 Findlay Col 6

Youngstown 33 Morehead 7

Panther reserves roll to 54-0 win

HILLSBORO — Behind the running and passing of an all sophomore backfield the Miami Trace reserve football team breezed to a 54-0 win over Hillsboro Saturday morning.

Quarterback John St. Clair threw a touchdown and ran for another, David Potter rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown, Doug Merritt ran for two scores and picked up 93 yards on the ground, and Brian Zurface scored once and rushed for 72 yards.

St. Clair got the Panthers on the

Blue Lion-McClain reserves tie, 0-0

GREENFIELD — The Washington C.H. and the Greenfield McClain reserve squads continued Friday's varsity defensive battle Saturday morning and fought to a 0-0 tie.

Lion coach Dale Lynch was pleased with his defense's efforts Saturday as they stopped McClain inside the 10-yard line near the end of the first half to end Greenfield's only scoring threat. The Blue Lions' deepest penetration was to the Greenfield 25-yard line.

The tie left the Blue Lion reserves with an 0-3-1 season record. They will host Wilmington next Saturday.

board in the first quarter on a 39-yard pass to Paul Pratte. St. Clair finished the game with 97 yards passing while hitting on four of five attempts.

The Panthers opened the game up in the second quarter scoring three touchdowns. Potter got the first on a 46-yard run.

Lineman Steve Wilson gave the Panthers a 28-0 halftime lead when he picked up a Hillsboro fumble and rambled 20 yards for the score.

Merritt picked up the next two touchdowns on short runs and Zurface, who just returned to action after suffering a broken foot earlier this season, scored

on a nine-yard romp.

Walter Hart finished out the Miami Trace scoring on a five-yard run.

While the Panther offense was rolling to a 418-yard day, the defense was limiting Hillsboro to just 27 total yards and two first downs.

MIAMI TRACE	6	22	6	20	54
HILLSBORO	0	0	0	0	0
MT — Prater 39 pass from St. Clair (run failed).					
MT — Potter 46 run (pass failed).					
MT — St. Clair 1 run (St. Clair conv. run).					
MT — Wilson 20 fumble recovery (Zurface conv. run).					
MT — Merritt 3 run (run failed).					
MT — Merritt 5 run (run failed).					
MT — Zurface 9 run (run failed).					
MT — Hart 5 run (Zurface conv. run).					



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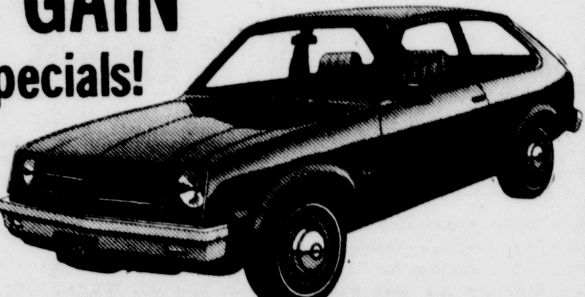
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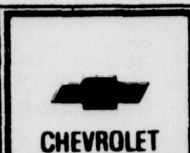
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# MOTORCYCLES

1974 C. L. Honda. 426-8842 or 335-3478. 265

FOR SALE - 1973 Honda CR-250. Good condition. \$550.00. Can be seen at Sports Center or for more information, call 335-4540. 267

1974 HONDA 550, 4 cylinder. Hooker headers, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Ron Farmer's. \$1350. 263

REAL ESTATE  
For Rent  
FOR RENT - Clean, comfortable three room furnished apartment. Deposit, no pets, utilities furnished. Phone 335-6046 after 7:00 p.m. 21

MOBILE HOME for rent, Tower Court. \$40.00 week. \$40.00 deposit. References utilities included. Required. 335-267

FOR RENT - Efficiency apartment. 335-4631. 264

FOR RENT or sale. 5 room modern home in Clarkburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted throughout. Rental. References required. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

ATTENTION Horsemen - pasture and stall for rent, good care. 335-3080. 265

3 BEDROOM modern brick farm house, near Buckeye Hills Golf Course, Greenfield. 2 children. \$150, deposit and references. 513-885-7468. 263

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville. 948-2208. 256TF

MOBILE HOME lots for rent, City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. One adult, prefer teacher. 335-3146. 258TF

NEW TWO bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, deposit, and lease required. 335-2848. 255TF

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartments. 335-1381 or 335-6498. 261TF

3 BEDROOM, 2 story. \$150. 12 miles south. 335-4740, 335-1756. 263

FIVE ROOM and 7 room 2 bath single homes available. Excellent neighborhood. Insulated. Write giving full details. Post Office Box 2, Washington C. H., Ohio. 259TF

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE - located one mile north of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 41. Modern, roomy 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, adequate closet space, play area for children. Monthly rents start at \$115 and up. For more information and appointment, call resident manager at 426-9633. 274

REAL ESTATE  
(For Sale)  
HAPPINESS IS  
This lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch type home, partly wall to wall carpeted over lovely hardwood floors and partly wood wall paneled. The kitchen with loads of working space and beautiful wood wall cabinets has 220 hookup for your washer and dryer. The wall to wall carpeted family room with cabana benches can be easily converted into the fourth bedroom when needed. The full sized dining room opens with sliding doors onto the covered patio and into the backyard which is completely chain linked fenced. This lovely home is central air-conditioned with a humidifier, and is insulated to keep your utility bills down low. You can have all this plus immediate possession for only \$25,000, so give us a call today.  
Paul Pennington  
Realtor  
109 S. Main Street  
Phones: 335-7755  
335-2506

FOUR BEDROOMS  
BLOOMINGBURG  
This home is situated on an extra large lawn in a splendid neighborhood and consisting of 4 large fully carpeted bedrooms and modern bath, spacious family room, dining room and a large kitchen, natural gas furnace and 220 elec., open fire place, partial basement and garage, lots of fruit trees and large outside storage bldg. This home is tastefully decorated throughout and you may have reasonable possession at \$23,200.  
For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311. Associates  
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926  
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

mac DEWS  
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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Dangers of Herbal Cigarettes

A family argument needs your expertise. My daughter, 16, and many of her friends smoke herbal cigarettes. I feel that not enough is known about these cigarettes for me to give my sanction for her to continue.

— Mrs. H.R., Pa.  
Dear Mrs. R.:  
You are very wise to be wary of a problem that seems to be involving many young people throughout the country. Herbal cigarettes do not carry the Surgeon-General's warning of potential danger. They should. For many of these cigarettes contain a large amount of chemicals that can cause unpleasant physical and emotional reactions, even hallucinations.

There are, on the open market, more than 400 types of herbs and spices used in the form of teas or in cigarettes. These are available in health food stores and can even be purchased by mail order, by children of any age!

Isn't it a paradox that such potentially dangerous substances are legally carried by "healthy food" stores? Dr. Roland Siegel, of the University of California School of Medicine, says, "Many of these preparations contain substantial amounts of psychoactive substances and their use has resulted in a number of intoxications that require medical attention."

He further states, "While the use of herbal medicines dates back to ancient Chinese and early Greek practice, non-medical experimentation with herbal intoxicants is having a recent revival as the users search for legal alternatives to the ever-increasing list of restricted drugs. 'Most of these herbs are purchased for their apparent marijuana-like effects.' So, Mrs. R., you can see that there is 'enough known' about these herbal cigarettes for your daughter to discontinue their use at once. It seems as if I waste my entire day whenever I go to visit my doctor. Why should we be kept waiting so long in a doctor's office? — Mr. J.E., Tex.  
Dear Mr. E.:  
As a practicing physician, I find that I have tremendous respect for my patients' time. I'm sure that most physicians feel this way. But it isn't always easy to anticipate how much time each patient will require. A special situation may arise and the doctor becomes unavoidably 'jammed up.' To some patients with unusual anxiety, a delay of minutes may seem to be hours. A recent survey, conducted by the American Medical Association, found that the national average of waiting in doctors' offices is 20 minutes.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6 3  
♥ K 9 4  
♦ K J 10  
♣ A 8 6

**EAST**  
♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q J 8 5 2  
♦ 6 4 3 2  
♣ 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 2  
♥ A 7  
♦ A Q 5  
♣ Q J 10 9 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
6 ♣

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

There is a play that has to be seen to be believed, and, after you've seen it, you may still not believe it!

As anyone can plainly see, West has an absolutely sure trump trick. He simply doesn't cover the Q-J of clubs when they're led. He just sits there and waits until his well-guarded king wins a trick.

Except that he never gets it! The king is dead (Long live the king!), and there's nothing

West can do about it. Call it magic, chicanery, or anything else; this is one sure trump trick that vanishes into thin air!

Actually, declarer plays the hand very simply. He wins the diamond lead and plays the Q-J of clubs, West following low. When East shows out, the slam appears hopeless, since South has a spade loser also. But declarer plays on, hoping for a miracle.

He cashes two more diamonds, then plays the A-K of hearts and ruffs a heart. He next plays the A-K and a low spade, won by East. By this time East has only two cards left — a heart and a diamond. South has the 10-9 of clubs, West the K-4 of clubs, and dummy the ace of clubs and nine of spades.

Whatever East returns, South trumps with the nine and West's certain trump trick goes down the drain.

This writer suggests that you don't bother to learn this play — just file it away among your curiosities! I've never come across it at the bridge table, and don't ever expect to.

I sometimes run into people who tell me they've executed a smother play (that's what it's called), but I put them in the same category as those who tell me they once held 13 spades. You just can't believe everything you hear!

## Rep. Guyer thinks most MIAs dead

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, believes no more than 25 of the 800 Americans classified as missing in action in Vietnam are alive.

Guyer's grim estimate is a result of testimony heard by the select congressional committee on MIAs-POWs of which he is a member. The committee is evaluating the status of men listed by the Pentagon as missing and is expected to issue a report in January calling for the reclassification of many of these men to killed in action, Guyer said.

"Based on the testimony before our committee, I would estimate that no more than 12 to 25 of these men still are alive," Guyer said.

However, he said the committee is reluctant to reclassify a man as killed in action without concrete evidence of his death.

Guyer said his committee is reaching its decisions based on testimony and classified documents on MIAs at Ft. Myers in Virginia. The documents remained classified, Guyer said, to protect sources of the information.

Guyer said the handful of men who may still be alive could have fled to Cambodia. Others may still be held by the Vietnamese in the belief they know where live mines are located and can help find them for detonation.

A few of the MIAs have been reclassified as killed in action at the request of their families, Guyer said. He added that few families are willing to make such a request.

"A wife may want to remarry and begin a new life," he said, "but the man's parents don't want their son reclassified as killed while they still hold out some hope for his return."

He said Hanoi's desire for American technology may provide the lever the U.S. needs to reopen talks on the missing in action.

"The Vietnamese want medical supplies and facilities and farm equipment and education," Guyer said.

The select committee is hopeful talks with Vietnam may resume before the reclassification report is issued in January, Guyer said.

## Carter sets another Ohio trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats can expect at least one more visit by Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as they look uncertainly toward the Nov. 2 election.

Carter was a big hit Saturday night preaching to the faithful who paid \$125-a-plate at a fundraising dinner sponsored by the state Democratic Party. He called Ohio "a state that quite often is a presidential battleground because no one can take you for granted."

No one is. Officials in both camps rate their state a near toss-up, although spokesmen for both Carter and President Ford claim their candidates are ahead.

"We're not confident about Ohio," Carter's national press secretary Jody Powell says. "We're not confident about any state, except I guess Georgia and Minnesota."

The strength of the Carter camp in Ohio is still unclear. Campaign Director Dan Horgan was in Atlanta Saturday and missed the big dinner. Powell attached no significance to Horgan's absence.

Also notably absent was Sen. John Glenn who has been visiting China, consequently missing several weeks of critical campaign time.

Glenn, who was en route back to the U.S., sent a taped message from Peking that was aired at the dinner. He praised Carter but did not mention his old rival Howard M. Metzbaum who would like Glenn's help in his campaign against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

Carter likes to recall that his sweeping Ohio primary victory gave him a lock on the Democratic nomination and that the Ohio delegation put him over the top at the New York convention.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Ross Straley, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Minnie L. Recob, 422 East Market Street, Washington, C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ross Straley deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-1-PE-10097  
DATE September 28, 1976  
ATTORNEY: Richard W. Penn  
114 1/2 North Court Street  
Circleville, Ohio 43113  
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Chloe Barger Teachnor, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Paul Barger, Jr., 403 BelAir Place, Washington, C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Chloe Barger Teachnor deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-1-PE-10210  
DATE September 29, 1976  
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk  
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

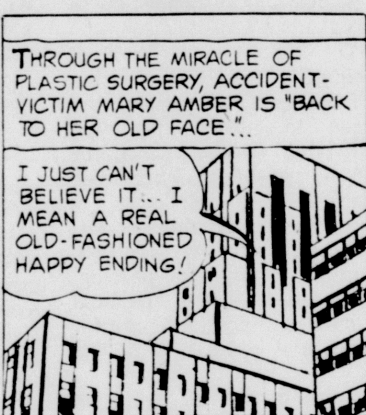
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Miriam Fife, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Dean P. Fife, 6815 Winding Way, Cincinnati, OH and Alan C. Fife, 2500 Oak Ridge Drive, Cincinnati, OH have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Miriam Fife deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 76-1-PE-10217  
DATE October 5, 1976  
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk  
Oct. 11, 18, 25.

### PONYTAIL

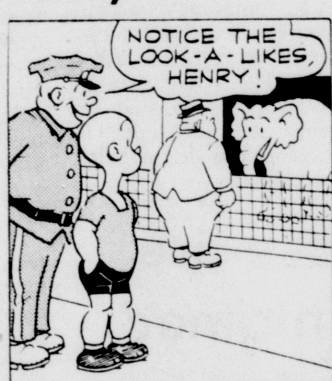


"Now, whatever gave you the silly idea I might throw your boyfriend out of the house?!"

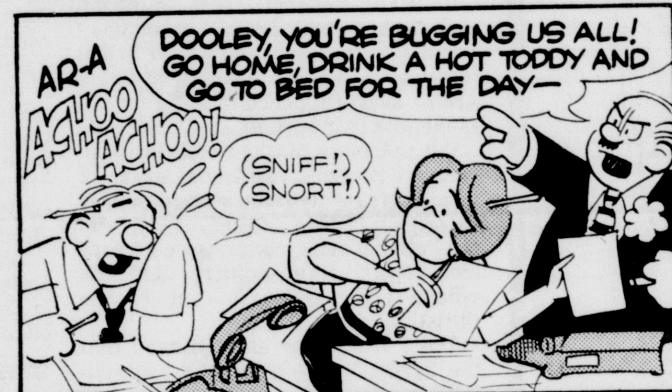
### Dr. Kildare



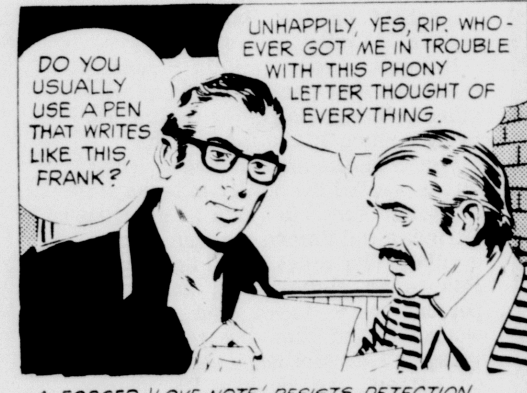
### Henry



### Hubert



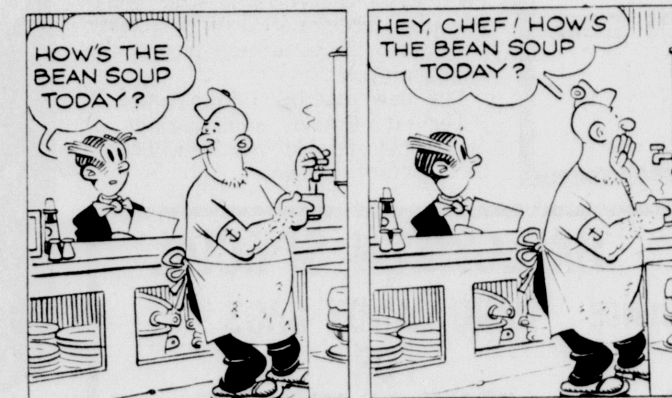
### Rip Kirby



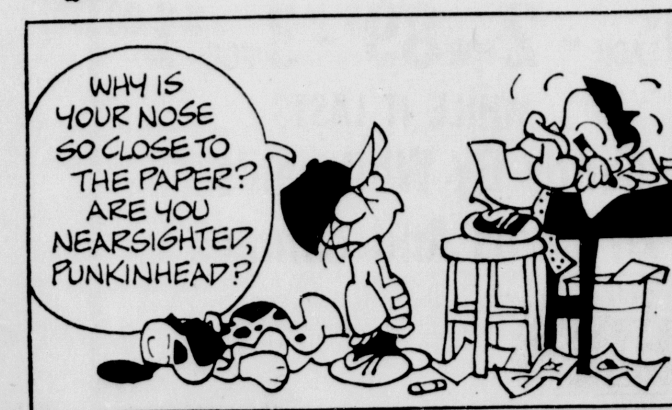
### Snuffy Smith



### Blondie



### Tiger



### HAZEL

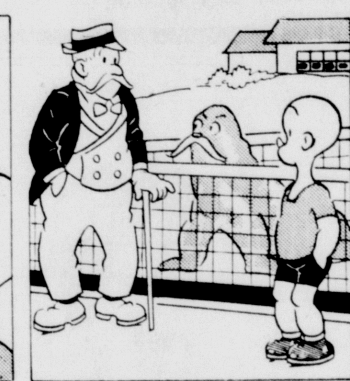


"Here's where you went wrong."

### By Ken Bald



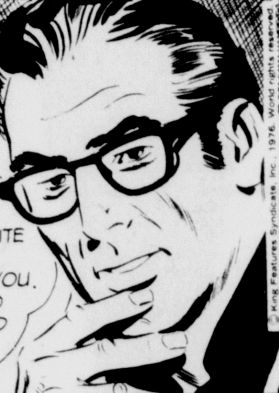
### By John Liney



### By Dick Wingart



### By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



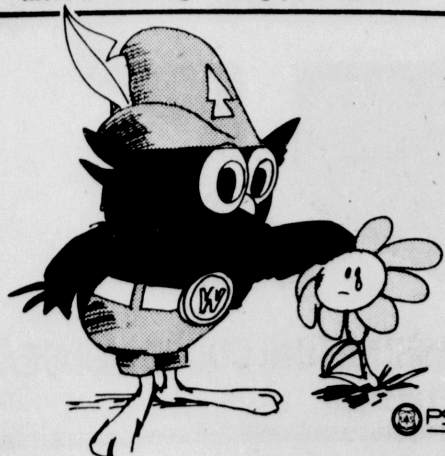
### By Fred Lasswell



### By Chic Young



### By Bud Blake





## Waters buys Temple Street property

# Jackson Glove Co. firm, lumber company auctioned

It was a poor weekend for industrial sales.

The Wilson Lumber Co. sold at sheriff's auction for the minimum two-thirds of the appraised value, and the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. brought only \$30,000 at private auction. Wilson Lumber Co., 210 W. Oak St., was sold as a result of foreclosure action by the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association Columbus. The firm was appraised at \$180,000 and could not be sold for less than \$120,000. Citizens Federal was the lone bidder.

The sale was conducted by Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson at 2 p.m. Friday. Citizens Federal which had loaned money to Billie Wilson, the sole owner of the lumber company's stock, accepting a mortgage on the firm. Citizens Federal representatives opened the bidding at the minimum allowed by law, and the bid was uncontested.

JACKSON GLOVE was sold at noon Saturday by Frank J. Weade, a local auctioneer. Four local bidders were active with Richard Waters, 736 Washington Ave., submitting the final bid.

Weade said several other local persons and a number of Ohio firms expressed interest in the structure, but zoning was a major drawback. The three-story building with basement is located at 220 E. Temple Street, in a residential area.

Although Jackson Glove Co. was a manufacturing firm, it had been allowed to operate only because it had preceded the city's zoning code. In order for any other business to operate

at that location, it will be necessary to have the site rezoned.

With considerable doubt looming over prospects of having the area rezoned, businesses were reluctant to invest in the 60-by-165 foot property. The building completely covers the lot.

Personal items and business machines were sold before the building itself was placed on the auction block.

Weade said these items brought good prices.

He added that the firm had employed many persons for their entire working lives. Some had been employed there since the 1920s. Several were on hand to bid for personal items which they kept as remembrances of their former employer.

## Court News

### CIVIL JUDGMENT

Four sons of the late Irene Clay, Raymond, Everett, Norman and Vernon, have received a default judgment in the suit failed in Common Pleas Court against Robert H. Willis, et al, Washington C.H.

The uncontested suit claimed that a deed description of Mrs. Clay's property on Palmer Road had been incorrectly stated when the deed was recorded.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman ordered that the deed description be corrected so that it accurately represents the parcel of land to which the parties agreed at the time of sale.

### DIVORCE DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Geneva A. Warner, 411 Eastern Ave., against George S. Warner, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

### ALIMONY SUIT DISMISSED

The suit in Common Pleas Court filed by Donna Pendleton, Mount Sterling, seeking alimony from Hurshel Pen-

dleton, 812 Broadway, has been dismissed at the plaintiff's request.

### JUVENILE COURT

Timothy J. Kingery, 17, son of John Kingery, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for 30 days.

Jeffrey D. Robinson, 17, son of Richard Robinson, 2708 Parrott Station Road, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the Court.

Kelly L. Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 4461 U.S. 62-S, was found guilty of improper passing. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course, the matter pending successful completion of this course.

John W. Stanforth, 16, ward of Marion Rodgers, of Jeffersonville, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with a temporary permit without a licensed driver in the vehicle. He was ordered not to operate a motor vehicle without a licensed driver, at least 21 years old, while having his temporary permit. He shall report to this Court immediately upon receiving his probationary license.

## Cease-fire maintained in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Palestinian forces maintained their cease-fire east and south of Beirut today as a summit meeting in Saudi Arabia sought a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war.

But Lebanese Moslem and Christian gunners pounded residential areas of divided Beirut with their usual nightly rockets and heavy artillery shells, and the Palestinians claimed Israeli troops took control of a southern Lebanese village and handed it over to the Christians.

The Palestinians also charged that the Syrians were using the "summit lull" to consolidate their positions and during the night occupied three villages near Aley, the Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles east of Beirut.

Hospital and militia sources estimated that about 50 persons were killed in the shelling in the capital. The firing continued into the morning.

The Palestinians claimed Israeli forces crossed the border in tanks and armored cars to help right-wing Christian militiamen overrun Hanine, a village four miles inside Lebanon. A Palestinian communique said eight persons were killed and 17 were wounded, and that the rest of the village's 1,500 Moslem inhabitants fled on camels and donkeys to nearby Moslem villages.

A Palestinian spokesman demanded that the attack be taken up by the six-man summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

## Hospital group gets reshuffling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The resignation of P. Whitney Spaulding of Toledo from the board of trustees of the Ohio Hospital Association has resulted in the elevation of two officers and a new appointment to the board.

Dr. Marlowe H. Schaffner, president of Kettering Medical Center, was raised from second to first vice chairman to succeed Spaulding. Secretary-treasurer Donald H. Ayers, executive director of Grant Hospital in Columbus, fills Schaffner's second vice chairman post.

The new member of the board is Albert R. Hanna, administrator of Dettmer Hospital in Troy. He will serve as secretary-treasurer.



**DRILL TEAM** — Pictured above is the Community Education drill team, the "Rosettes", which is directed by Patti Smith. In existence for one year, the drill team, which is composed of 55 members, ranging in age from five to 14, will be performing at the Circleville Pumpkin Show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 20. The drill team will also be marching in the Leesburg festival parade this weekend. Ms. Smith who said that the members of the "Rosettes"

pay weekly dues and are awarded with honor pins, believes that participation in the drill team teaches coordination. The next practice sessions for the Rosettes will be held this evening at 5:30 p.m., at Rose Avenue Elementary School, and Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m., on Commercial Avenue (next to McDonald's). If it rains, the practice sessions will be cancelled.

## Americans continue Nobel sweep

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1976 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly today to two Americans, Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Science cited Richter and Ting for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. The two prizewinners worked independently at two of the world's largest particle accelerators, at Stanford and at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y.

Richter and Ting were the fourth and fifth Americans to be named 1976 Nobel winners and gave the United States a clean sweep of the \$160,000 awards so far this year.

Two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The winner of the chemistry prize was to be announced later today, and the prize for literature on Oct. 21. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter, 45, was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956.

Ting, 41, was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved

to Berkeley for research and later worked at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Switzerland. He joined Columbia University in 1965 and also worked in Germany but now is with MIT.

Ting and Richter met on Nov. 11,

1974, at the Stanford accelerator center and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." The discovery was published in scientific papers within a week.

## Wheat sales promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department continues to push wheat into export channels to try to help boost the domestic price and prevent a price-softening surplus next summer.

At the end of last week, for example, the department announced an increase of \$16.8 million of wheat and wheat flour to its Food for Peace credit-sales agreement with Indonesia. That amounts to about 120,000 metric tons

out of some 57.9 million produced. The change also added about 50,000 metric tons of bulgur — parched, crushed wheat — to the pact, for a new total of \$40.4 million worth of the commodities.

It also announced the signing of a new \$31-million line of credit for Peru to finance sales there of \$25 million worth of U.S. feedgrains and \$6 million worth of U.S. soybeans. That's about 250,000 metric tons together.

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